

ESTABLISHED 1878

FLAMES DIED

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY OCTOBER 20 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

DOWN MAZDAZNAN CASE No Longer Forest Fires garded as Dangerous

As yet no definite reports as to the extent of the burned territory have been control and estimates varying from 20 to 50 acres. The fires have not caused any extensive monetary damage. Practically all of the territory burned over the fires have not destroyed much unstant. It is feared, however, that the burning of the underbrush and the thick carpeting of fallen leaves may result in all greatly diminished water supply as the rivers and brooks in this yielaits all ecopoling of fallen leaves may result in a greatly diminished water supply as the rivers and brooks in this vicinity all have their source in the Ecokshire hills. The hills are rocky and with the burning of the thick beds of leaves there remains nothing to absorb and hold the water which, it is feared, will run to waste down the granite hillsides, rather than be conserved in the natural reservoirs furnished by the fallen leaves.

VALUABLE LAND BURNED

APPONATIG, R. I., Oct. 20 -Some forty acres of valuable timber land has been destroyed by a forest fire which has

NORTH ADAMS, Oct. 20.—For the been raging between this village and first time in several days the sky was Natick during the night. The fire brigade clear today, the smoke from the forest fires along the upper range of the Berkshile having been materially such dued. On Hoosae mountain to the east ward of this city the flames had died down and although smouldering in the fire was located at a point northwest indergrowth they were no longer regarded as dangerous.

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200 ACRES BURNED

CHESTER, Oct. 29.-The forest fires which have been burning in this section for the past week were under control today, although with a brisk breeze, the day, although with a brisk breeze, the activity of the patrol which is stationed on the borders of the burned area was constantly taxed. About 200 acres in this section have been burned over, but comparatively little timber has been lost. Smouldering flames in the leaves and underbrush constitute the chief danger.

FUNERALS

the conclusion of mass the choir sans

and Charles Kelley, James and Thomas Campbell, James and William Mullen, At the grave Rev. Fr. Curtin read the committed prayers, and the huriat was in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Un-

dertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEATHS

MORGAN—George F. Morgan, manager of the Postal Telegraph office of this city and former manager of that company's office in Nashua died at the home of his parents, 379 Lincoln street, Monday morning at 1.20. He was a mative of this city and a graduate of the Butler and Lewell high schools. He was a young man of estimable character and beloved by all who knew him hesides his parents, he leaves to mourn his loss two sisters and three brothers. Funeral from the residence Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart church at 0 o'clock.

CADROWS MARKEN—The funeral of the late Marken Mark

the conclusion of mass the choir sang "In Paradisium," Mr. Johnson presiding wife of the well known postman, died yesterday morning at her home, 84 Lilley avenue, aged 41 years. Besides her husband she left seven children, Clorica, Laura, Edgar, Homer, Alice, Mary and Lucie.

OSGOOD-Mrs. W. E. Parsons of Forge Village received a telegram the last of the week announcing the death and burial of her cousin, J. M. Osgood, of Racine, Wis. Mr. Osgood was born

Re-Resumed at Court House After Visit to Temple



WILLIAM H. WILSON Counsel for Mrs. Shaw

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train her from turning her property over

The sixth day of the hearing on the Mr. Kittredge's questions, Mrs. Shaw petition for the appointment of a consecution for the appointment of a consecution for Mrs. Helen M. Shaw, to use cock ever since he came to Lowell. Sha

strain her from turning her property over to the Mazdaznan, was resumed at the court house in Gorham street teday.

It is now known as the "Mazdaznan case" because of the fact that the philiters, has played an important part throughout the proceedings.

Counsel in the case is McInitre & Wilson for the respondent and Kittredge & Jordan of Boston for the petitioners.

The question of the letter she addressed to Capt, Hitchcock in which she signed herself, "Mother," was brought up again in rebuttal, but did not effer anything new, simply that she said she signed it "Mother," not because of any religious significance, but because she was a "natural mother."

The question as to the fruth and

that his ester, Mrs. Shaw, was crary. Witness said that it was the general talk in Mill Village, N. H., that Mrs. Shaw was crazy.

Mr. Wilson pinned her down to the names of persons she had heard say that Mrs. Shaw was mentally unsound and anong others she named Mrs. Brazer and Mrs. Story of this city and several persons in Mill Village, N. H.

Dr. Frances Drew was called by Mr.

Dr. Frances Drew was called by Mr Kittedge and Mrs. Shaw, Immediately upon Mrs. Drew taking the stand, moved up from the spectators' seats to the table, with her counsel, within the

the table, with her counsel, within the railing.

"What did Perley George say about the mental condition of Mrs. Shaw?" asked Mr. Kittredge.

"He sald she acted like a crazy creature," answered witness.

"Have you ever known your son to stay over night at Mrs. Shaw's?"

"Yes."

"Yes."
"Did you ever have any trouble with
Mrs. Dulton?"
"No."
"Did you ever hear your daughter
say anything about losing a string of
gold heads?"

Yes, she lost them." "Did you ever accuse Mabel Dutton of stealing them?"
"Never."

"Did you ever hear anybody say that Mrs. Dutton was untruthful?" "No."

"No."
Mr. Dutton, Mabel's husband, was the next witness.
He reiterated the statement of his wife relative to what the George brothers. Frank and Perley, had said about testifying against his wife for saids.

Personal Spite Charge She did not remember that she soid, "I will see square with you for this," but she did centember that she said, "This case is not over yet." Asked as to the personal spite, witness said she did not know what it was, and that so far as she was concerned she cid not have now seemed.

Citd not have any personal spite against any of how relatives. Witness said Mr. Shaw was living when shortest heard David Maxield say that his sisten, Mrs. Shaw, was crazy. EXPENSE Of LOWERING IN Sewarana. in Merrimack Street

The equipment for the trolley system has arrived and will be in position tothers the street known as Apple street be accepted and the grade established. Thomas H. Efflort and others, that the street and the grade established accepted and the grade established accepted and the grade established. Thomas McKee and others, that Billetter part of the week as it will be necessary to install a boiler and english to operate the machinery.

The estimated cost of construction of the sewer is \$6500 and Engineer George Bowers is of the opinion that that amount will cover the work inasmuch as the sewer is to be lowered but four feet and for the reason that during the process of construction of the sewer in Mertimack street at the present time, no ledge was struck he does not anticipate the encountering of any ledge on the present job.

Street Committee.

Street Committee

The committee on streets will hold hearings next Monday night on the following petitions:

following petitions:

J. Hurry Roardman and others, that
the lines of Clark road be defined from
Andover street to the city line, and the
grade thereof established.

R. J. McKern, that a sidewalk of
edgestones and cinders be tald on
Main street in front of his premises at
the corner of Main and Lincoln
streets.

spite.

Mrs. Agues Woodworth, 44 Humphrey street, testified that she knew Mrs. Dutton and had never heard her truth or veracity questioned.

Amanda M. Fletcher, a neighbor of Mrs. Dutton for ten years, visiting back and forth, said she never heard her reputation for truth and veracity questioned.

R. J. McKern, that a sidewalk of edgestones and cinders be laid on the street in front of his premises at the corner of Main and Lincoln streets.

F. L. Farrington and others, that a sidewalk of edgestones and cinders be laid on the northerly side of Sheldon street, from Bellevue street to edgestones already laid.

Supt. Charles Morse, of the street and sewer department, is pushing the Sixth street, from the southerly line work on the Merrimack street sewer alread as rapidly as possible.

The equipment for the trolley system between the street and others, that

The regular meeting of the board of aldermen will be held tonight though

nothing of importance is anticipated to take place.
The committee on electric wires will meet rought at 7.30 o'clock.

Will Meet Tonight

The committee on ordinances and legislation will meet tonight and among other things will take action on the proposed ordinance which is known as an ordinance amending an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Regulating Hawkers and Peddlers," which was approved July 29, 1897.

City Clerk Busy

City Cierk Dadman and his assist-ants are busily engaged in getting ready the ballot boxes and other utentones already laid.

Joseph N. Jacques and others, that
sidewalk of edgestones and concrete sils for the state election.

AUTO AGGIDENT

Boulevard Results in Prosecution of Chauffeurs

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Pass Beyond Control at Berlin, N. H. Today

BERLIN, N. H., Oct. 29.—Two disastrons forest fires have been burning in the vicinity of this city for four days and today were beyond control. It is estimated that the immediate loss in timber destroyed will range between 50,000 and 75,00 feet, while the ultimate loss in the young growth ruined will be much greater.

The largest fire started on Hays mountain to the eastward of this city in a large tract of cut land. The flames quickly spread to a tract of heavy spruce and fir and to day were burning in the townships of Success and Shelburne and as far cast as the Maine state line. This fire has decustated an area ten miles long and five miles wide. The principal losers by this fire are W. K. Aston of New York, who has a large summer estate in Shelburne; the Berlin. Mits Co., paper manufacturers, and George W. Biangenard and Sons Co.,

WERE KILLED

By the Typhoon in Amoy, China, on Thursday

AMOY, Oct. 20.—The damage done in Thursday's typhoon was much drowned. Efficen miles north of Chang Chow 3000 houses, including the prefecture Yamen were destroyed and 100 persons killed. In Lam Cheng, fifteen miles west of Chang Chow 600 filled. Five years ago Lam Cheng, have sent messages of condolences to Commissioner Mark.

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GATES CLOSED

WILL PROVIDE WATER BASIN,

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—With the dropping of the gates of the Charles river load at last tide today the operations of the tides of the Atlantic on that part of the Charles, above the dam, ceased for all time. The dam which has been five years in the course of construction will provide a fresh water load. five years in the course of construction will provide a fresh water basin averaging 7½ feet above the present low water mark, the height of which will always remain the same. It is equipped with a lock accommodating vessels with a draught of 17 feet which will be in operation throughout the year through an arrangement of heaters which do not permit any ice formations. This will be the only lock in these latitudes so operated.

Although the dropping of the gates today was not a formal affair it was the occasion for the gathering of Gov. Curtis Guild; Lieut. Gov. Draper; Mayor Hibbard of Boston; Mayor Hutchinson of Newton; Mayor Walker of Cambridge; Mayor Hutchinson of Newton; Mayor Walker of Waltham and the selectmen for several towns along the Charles.

MAINE BANKER DEAD

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BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Almon H. Fogg. president of the Houlton Savings Bank and one of the oldest business men of Houlton, Me., died at the Hotel Touralne, yesterday, after an attack of bronchitis, followed by complications which attacked the brain.

Mr. Fogg had been a resident of Houlton for 49 years, where he first engaged in the hardware business. He was prominent in Masonic circles.

THREE SHOCKS

MANILA AND VICINITY VISITED

PAPER MAKERS

SOME OF THEM ARE LIVING IN THE MILL

THE MILL

RUMFORD, Me., Oct. 20.—The twenty-three papermakers who arrived last night from Berlin, N. H., were organized today and will start a third paper-making machine tomorrow in the mill of the International Paper Co. Some of them are living in the mill and others found lodgings about town.

DUKE MISSING

IS BELIEVED TO HAVE SAILED

FOR AMERICA
TURIN, Oct. 20.—The Duke of the Abruzzi has suddenly disappeared from Turin and as search has failed to locate him the report has gained circulation that he has left for America, salling under an assumed name.

ARE MOHONK CONFERENCE
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LOWELL PEOPLE GOING ABROAD
The following Lowell people are booked through Murphy's ticket agency to sail from East Boston today for East Saxonic Mr. James Cook, Miss Margaret Flat Saxonic Mr. James Cook, Miss Margaret Flat Saxonic Mr. James Cook, Miss Margaret Flat Joseph Howarth and Miss Mary J. Broadbent.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Immediately fol-charge of overcertifying checks for 340... liwing the trial of C. W. Morse, the banker and "fee king," in New York, the Heinze's many legal battles which won control of glgantic copper properties are remainered throughout the west. His banking operations in New York were can the federal court. Following the panic of last fail Heinze was indicted on a lovertook lim.

MORE TESTIMONY

Heard by the Ballot Law Commission Yesterday Afternoon

The testimony offered before the ballet, law commission yesterday afternoon in the hearing to determine the legality of Hon. Butler Ames' claim to the democratic nomination for congress in the fifth district was quite interesting.

Andrew E. Barrett, chairman of the democratic city committee, was called and he testified that he had authorized Mr. McCarthy to use his signature on any matters pertaining to city committee affairs. He read Mr. McCarthy's letter to Mr. King and stated that the former had authority to the former had authority the former had authority to use his name in that case. He signed the credentials and said that the executive committee voted that executive should distribute all credentials to the detegates. After the first convention there were about five unused credentials left at headingsters. at bendouarters.

"Did you sign any credentials for the cond convention?"

"I did not." "Did you attend?"

"Only as a spectator,"
"Were there any credentials at the cond convention,"

delegates." "Did you attend the first conven-tion?"

"No."
"You know what a convention call

econd convention?"

"I couldn't say. I was in the galery."

Cross-examined. Mr. Barrett said on credentials reported to delegates preshere were men on the floor of the cut. 22 from Lowell, if from Laurence,
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"Did you hear any amount ement
that none but delegates would be adinited on the floor?"

"No, sir, I didn't hear any."

"No, sir, I didn't hear any."

"No one called for them; I didn't
have to send them."

"Was it your intention to keep those
credentials in your possession, "

"They were never in my possession, "

"The they returned and asked me if a and held a little convention of their own of the nation and held a little convention of their own of the nation and held a little convention of their own of the nation and held a little convention of their own of the nation and held a little convention of their own of the nation and held a little convention of their own of the nation and held a little convention of their own of the nation and held a little convention of their own of the nation and held a little convention of their own of the nation and held a little convention of their own of the nation and held a little convention of their own of the nation and held a little convention of their own of the nation and held a little convention of their own of the nation and held a little convention of the nation and held a little conventio

lor was made unanimous,
"Who did you vote for?"
"For Mr. Ames."
"Wire there any varancies in your del-

cgatlen?"
"One."
"You filled II?" /



is to be the heroine of many a charming story—for instance, "The High Seat of Abundance" in the November Woman's Home Companion. Here is a vivid word-picture of an exciting ride in a native canoe from Tahiti to the hospitable island of Tahaa. This is London in his element, London at his best—graphic description, whirlwind action, vigorous photographic English, and a glorious time. All this happened on that famous sail around the world which the Londons are taking in search of adventure stories for Companion readers. This is in

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WOMAN'S HOME COMPANI

At All News-stands

"Yes, sir."
"How did he vote?"
"He voted for Ames."
On cross-examination Mr. Mahoney wert over the list of the Lawrence delegates and asked the witness who was present and who was there.
"Why did you gather the credentials?"
"Because I wanted to bring up a full delegation."
"What did you want to bring a full delegation when you had no democratic."

delegation when you had no democratic candidate in Lawrence?" "I wanted them for Humphrey O'Sullivan or any other democrat in Lowell. We wanted to get back at them for what they had done to us for the past six years."

"But you knew that Mr. O'Sullivan was not a candidate?"
"I thought it was all a four-flush."

the chairman of the ward five delega-tion called a meeting and elected Mr Slattery to fill the vacancles."
"Two credentials," he said, "were ac-

pened before the convention, but was not allowed.

Witness continued: "After I had been elected chairman a motion was made to elect a secretary, and Andrew A. Gray was elected secretary. Then some fellows on the side yelled for there to cause a row."

"Nover mind your opinion." said Mr.

"That was what I saw," exclaimed the witness. "What else was it but a row? and I was told I'd get thrown out a windle."

The mitness continued: "After I had been elected chairman asked him if he desired to amend the minutes. He said there was much warmfulled you write those minutes?" asked Chairman Cunningham. "I wrote them at home the night of the convention, from my notes."

"How did you vote?" asked Mr. "Two credentials," he said, "were acted from Andover that were doubtful."

Andrew A. Gray
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Andrew A. Gray, secretary of the convention produced what furported to be a set of minutes of the convention and the chairman asked him if he desired to amend the minutes. He said there was much wrangling that didn't go in the records. Miter a consultation it was flued wrangling that didn't go in the records. Miter are was filled.

When did you write those minutes?" asked Chairman Cunningham stated to Mr. Pearson and the his testimony by any evidence to show how the vacancies were filled. The commission was not concerned about the action of the convention as that, is all in the convention and the delegation from which the minutes. He said there was much wrangling that didn't go in the records. After a consultation it was found that there was a dispute as to how the vacancy in the delegation from which were said that he and a Mr. Owens held a meeting on the day of the convention and filled the vacancy. After Mr. Mahoney attempted to speak to Mr. Pearson and the chairman again report in the order and told Mr. Pearson to call his next witness. Mr. Pearson was then asked to show how the vacance is in the Lowell was stopped by the chairman again report in the convention and filled the vacancy. After Mr. Mahoney attempted to speak to Mr. Pearson was then asked to show how the vacancy in the delegation from which there was a dispute as to how the vacancy in the delegation from which there was a dispute as to how the vacancy in the delegation from when four delegation said that he and a Mr. Owens held a meeting on the day of the convention and filled the vacancy. The convention and filled the vacancy was stopped by the chairman again report in the convention and filled the vacancy. The convention and filled the vacancy attempted to speak to Mr. Pearson was then asked to Mr. Pearson was the pearson to

"I did not."

Mr. Pearson then called on a Mr. Woodhall whereupon Chairman Cunningham told him that he could close his case at this point unless he had further evidence to offer regarding the notice to the delegates and how the vacancies were filled, Mr. Pearson said that he would rest on the matter of the town meeting of the convention Chairman that he would rest on the matter of the town meeting and to take next reasonable.

Adjourned until to COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 9.05; Nov. The morning of the convention Chairman that he would rest on the matter of Crowley of the town meeting came to his July 8.44; Aug. 8.35; asked.

TWO SENATORS

Vermont is to Make a Today

"Yes, sir."
"Do you consider that item in the close the continue with the close of the close of

a conference after which Chairman Cunningham stated to Mr. Pearson that he could complete his testimony

show how the vac wards were filled.

James F. McNamara explained the filling of the vacancy but he said he made no report of it to the conven-

Joseph H. Mulvey of ward 6 testified regarding the filling of vacancies. Ward Seven Vacancies

Michael McHugh of ward seven testified that he was a delegate from ward seven and to his knowledge no meeting was held to fill vacancies, although there

he repu-clected. orected.

Arthur R. Marshall of Tyngsboro testified that he was elected a delegate but received no notice of either convention.

This closed Mr. Pearson's case for the

day. The Second Petition

Thomas A. Brooks of Lawrence, a member of the district committee and its secretary, testified that he knew of no vote to authorize the chalrman to call the next convention, the only vote was to adjourn the committee subject to the call of the chair.

William H. Hunt, ex-representative, testified that he was chairman of the district committee two years ago and no vote was taken to authorize the chairman The chairman asked him to show how ward three was filled and Thomas I. Fitzgerald testified that the other delegate. John R. Mealey, being absent, he filled it by electing Warren Riordan. man of the district to call the conventhe district committee to sign a call and have it published in all the papers. Fur-thermore, the credentials were mailed to

he delogates Mr. Mahoney stated that he had about ten members of the district committee present who would testify as the other two had testified, that no motion had been passed to authorize the chairman

SUBMERGED BOAT

Was Discovered Off Rockport by Fishermen

ROCKPORT, Oct. 26.—A thirty-five cot auxiliary gasolene boat, aimost entrely submerged, was discovered by fishermen just inside the sandy beach breakwater today about two miles off shord. The lifeboat of the Massachusetts Humane society, in charge of Capt. Wm. Norwood, went out to he live that the boat bound to the south ward after making an investigation and seeing no sign of life made fast to the defellet and towed her in here. This was a difficult task-owing to the high wind and heavy surf but the boat was finally beached. As the tide yas high, however, her hill remained partly submerged and it was impossible to learn whether there was any name on the boat until the tide receded. A sufficiency was fished up out of the boat with a black band around the ganwale and a yellow deck. The mast sufficiency was fished up out of the boat with a black band around the ganwale and a yellow deck. The mast and sails were floating alongside.

FOR YEAR

Man Found His Wife and **Dropped Dead**

ago the young wife of A. R., France, t septuagenarian, who lived at No. 975 Dean street. Brooklyn, deserted him. Saturday night the old man, who had searched for her all the intervening time and had succeeded at last in locating her, was wending his way to her home, near Little Ferry, N. J.,

when he fell dead by the roadside. He was not a hundred and fifty yards from the house where she is now living. Shunning him even after death, it was not until last night that the young woman, urged by the coroner, identified the hody, which had lain two days in the Little Ferry morgue, as that of her husband.

Wife Was Not Happy

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The couple were married six years ago, in Brooklyn. Mrs. France was then twenty years old. France, being quite wealthy relived with his bride to, his fifty-acre farm at Murray Hill, N. J. For two years the couple lived there, out Mrs. France was not happy. "He made life unbearable for ne," she said last night, "and I could not stand him. I have never met such a stingy, cold-hearted man."

Mrs. France left the house one night, and came back to New York. She got as position as bookkeeper in a wholesale house and has since been supporting herself."

Within a short time France located

National Woman Suffrage association were submitted at the executive session today. The first provides for the admission of individuals and organize-

The second amendment met with some opposition. In provides for a reduction of representation from states at sational conventions. The third amendment provides for in unimportant change in the manner

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Wife Quits the City

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Three months ago, determined to be rid of him. Mrs. France left the city and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Schmidt. near Little Ferry. She has lived there since, paying for her board by glving Schmidt, who is German. lessons in English.

A few days ago France learned from some of her friends where his wife had gone and followed her to Little Ferry. In the fown he pretended that he intended to invest in real estate and inquired of the agents where there were families who took boarders, thinking in this way to find the house where she was stopping.

Mr. Schmidt on his way home from work found the old man loitering about the neighborhood and asked him what he wanted. He refused to explain his mission.

Fell to Ground in Fright

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Several of the neighbors who joined Schmidt threatened to have the old man arrosted. He was frightened, and when the threat was repeated he threw up his hands and fell to the ground. An ambulance was called, but before it arrived he was dead. At the Hack-neach hospital the doctors raid he had ensack hospital the doctors said he had died of heart failure—probably brought

Kelly, New York.
Corresponding secretary—Kitty Gordan, New Orleans.
Recording secretary—Alice Blackwell, Boston.
Treasurer—Harriet Upton, Warren,

ORDER PASSED BY THE BOSTON ALDERMEN 'ROSTON. Oct. 20.-The aldermen esterday, at the request of the board

of health, passed an order which re-

quires that all doge within the city

mures that all dose within the city limits be muzzleil or restrained from running at large for three months from the date of the passage of the order and its approval by the mayor. Aldermen Anderson and Brand voted against the order on the ground that the board of health, with the assistance of the animal rescue league, was capable of handling the matter. Dr. Durgin appeared before the con-

In Officers of Woman

Suffrage Ass'n

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Three amendments to the constitution of the National Woman Suffrage association

National Woman Suffrage association

Suffrage Ass'n

Mary S. Sperry of San Francisco, one of the auditors retiring on account of pressure of state work.

President—Anna Howard Shaw, Vice president—Rachael F. Avery, Swarthmore, Pa.

Swarthmore, Pa.

Second Vice President—Florence Relly, New York.

Curresponding segretary, Mary Sperry Company of the Auditors retiring on account of pressure of the auditors retiring on account of the a

perative and additiated membership of the parent body.

The second amendment met with some expression. It provides for

JESSIE COUTHOUL, AT HATHAWAY'S THIS WEEK IN "1140 P. M.

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

See who's there!

I declare if it isn't Jessie Couthout and she's at Hathaway's too and she's got a sketch that's to minutes after closing time. Miss Couthout is a very very clever woman and there has been constructed for her one of the cleverest of vaudeville sketches. "Its New Year's eve and when she arrives home she is confronted by a burglar; not exactly confronted by him necesses he secretes himself back of dressing screen. We just simply forgot to menically it is to be a widow. While she doesn't know that the burglar is there she soems to experience that sort of calamity like feeling and prefix soon of the looks into a glass and, hully gee, she sees the smotty hand of the burglar in the scent she looks into a glass and, hully gee, she sees the smotty hand of the burglar in the look of she scens to experience that sort of calamity like feeling and prefix soon is he looks into a glass and, hully gee, she sees the smotty hand of the burglar little in the burglar is there she scens to experience that sort of calamity like feeling and prefix soon is the looks into a glass and, hully gee, she sees the smotty hand of the burglar little in the glay does the greatest stunt that ever happened. She actually makes that dern burglar feel ashamed and he so if ar forgets himself as to drop his play, does the greatest stunt that ever happened. She actually makes that dern burglar feel ashamed and he so if ar forgets himself as to drop his play, does the greatest stunt that ever happened where the protection will be an effective rendering of poetry and prose with tender heart beats in them. And the modus operandi works well, the burglar company in a most English sketch, principally concerning of poetry and prose with tender heart beats in them. And the modus operandi works well, the burglar company in a most English sketch, principally concerning a banana wagon, costers and the feeling of the protection will be an effective rendering of poetry and prose with tender heart beats in them. And the modus of

and came back to New York. She got a position as bookkeeper in a whole-sale house and has since been supporting herself.

"Within a short time France located her and besought her to come back to him. Mrs. France was obdurate, and when he persisted she had him arrested for annoying her. He promised not disturb her, but before long he was seeking her out again.

Twice more Mrs. France had him arrested, and each time, when he was arrested in court, he promised to his coal, however, were arrested in court, he promised to he condided to one of the neighbors that she thought it was carried to the coroner, who immediately visited the young woman. When the body was taken to the proceed the proceed to his coal, however, were arrested in court, he promised to leave the proceed to take his wife back her alone, but each time his love for the field worth at the Deshon-Pitt Stock company proceed to the name to the manner in which the players interpreted their respective roles there was neithing to it above and beyond what has been seen at the theatre in recent once the proceed to the coroner, who immediately visited the young woman.

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The following slate for national of-ficers, prepared by the nominating committee, shows but one change, Mrs.



MISS DELLA DESHON, Leading Lady of Deshen-Fitt Stock Company.

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SEN. TILLMAN

WILL NOT TAKE ACTIVE PART IN CAMPAIGN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-United State Senator and Mrs. Tillman returned today on the steamer Kroonland from a summer spent abroad in recuperation. The senator said:

"No. I w." not take an active part in the campaign as it is so near the close.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The New England rural drama, "Sky Ferm" was presented before a large audience at the Opera House last night. The cast was a very acceptable one, the piece was well staged and the applause that greeted the players showed that their work was appreciated. The story is told in a very interesting way and the work of the "character" actors was up to the standard. "Stephen Tully," a worker in the

made a big hit.

Miss Rita Davis olayed the part of Marigoid Towers." Frances Ayers was "Jonguil Towers," and Adele Canand was sufficient as the "Abby Collett," a domestic. blustered and boiled over and bilged with rage.

"Sky Farm" will be given every night this week and on Wednesday, The colled No. Canand Rock, and and Saurday afternoons.

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typical New England characters. Among the songs are "Harrigan," "Waltz with Me," "My Smal) Town Gal," "Ain't it Awful," "Boys Who Fight the Flames," and "Jack and Jill."

Mrs. Wiggs

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" comes to the Opera House soon with such favorites in the cast as Helen Weathersby, who plays Mrs. Wiggs, Minnle Milne as Mis Haay, Parke Patton as Lovey Mary, Harry Buchanan as Mr. Stubbins, Marcia Harris as Mrs. Elchorn, Myra Brooks as Mrs. Schultz, Adelaide Byrd as Miss Lucy, Alma Morricen as Asia, E. G. Romine as Mr. Wiggs, and Master William Wood Siman as Little Tommy. The mere announcement of the coming of this play, with its coterie of qualnt Kentucky types, is all that is necessary to insure enormous patronage.

Probably no purely local event in

ears has aroused as much interest

and enthusiasm as the brilliantly heraided Oriental opera, "Jappyland," and the applause that greeted the players showed that their work was appreciated. The story is toid in a very interesting way and the work of the "character" actors was up to the standard.

"Slephen Tully," a worker in the martle quarries, was well acted by Sumner Nichols; "Sleepy Jackson," a tired, bired man, was the part assigned to Harry Fowler; the part of "Canaan Kirke." the village hackman, was exceptionally wel done by Salle Atwood was very good. All of these characters are good.

Maude Kelley as "Augusta Patricia Wikins," the daughter of the postmistices, who nurtured a love for "Steve," made a big hit.

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LIVELY SESSION KILLED

Held by Haverhill's Fi-Private Detective Took nance Board

HAVERHULL Oct. 20.—The municipal finance commission held the hottest meeting during its existence last night, when the members called each other "public paugers," "tax dodgers," "hars," and other names, and at the most strained part of the meeting it looked as if two contractors called before the com-mission would go outside and finish their

argument in a fistic encounter.
The contractors were called to testify in the investigation of the warst six engine house contract, in which it is al-

gint house contract, in which it is alleged there is a \$50 graft. Chairman George was the object of the attack, Commissioners Hayes, Rand and Woodbury each taking a crack at that individual. Mr. Hayes told the chairman to mind his own P's and Q's.

Contractor Roche ralled Contractor Kelley 'a cry baby when you couldn't lug off the city's contracts." Kelley called hun a "liar," and Roche told him he wouldn't dare call him that outside.

Other matters were brought up which gave the commissioners an opportunity to exhibit their pent-up faclings against one another.

LOUGHREY

His Life

body over a telephone transmitter, Jerome Compton Counsell, 28 years of age, a private detective, fired two shots into his body at the office of the Key-stone Detective agency here last night. Miss Florence Warman, a stepographer

Miss Florence Warman, a stenographer employed by the detective, who was at her home, heard the shots.

Counsell had been talking to the young woman, asking her forgiveness for his teasing her earlier in the day. Much of the man's talk was incoherent and while Miss Warman was trying to ascertain his meaning the reports of the shots fixed in quick succession. to ascertain his meaning the repers of the shots fired in quick succession came to her ears. Counsell, physicians say, will die. He came here about a year ago from St. Louis with his wife and family, to whom it is said he was very much devoted.

GUS ROGERS

FAMOUS COMEDIAN, DIED IN NEW

YOUNG ERNE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Gits Rogers, of the state councily team of Rogers, of the state councily team of Rogers from the systemacy of appendicitis. Rogers had an attack of the discount of the state of the an operation. He improved and soon was able to resume work on the stage. 20.—Voing the was taken sick in Utica turse weeks ago while touring with the Rogers End AC findup by a thing right to the second the Maude Raymond, a vandeville player, and two children.

CHELMSFORD

The cause of the opent are at the school building in Chalastard was investigated yearends by Sine Marshal Flynn of Lawrence, who gave us his epinion that a was the result of spontaneous compustion.

DIED OF CHOLERA.

MANILA, Oct. 29.—Lewis Conners, a member of the fire department of this city, died today of chol. La. This is the first American death reported in some first American death reported in some time. The average of new cases re-ported has failed to two delity:

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Fifty Miles From Beston

China youngs, Colian yellow, China misseal contest, and a tyraced Colian misseal colored amusement at the China process. Colian yellow, Mandarin from Chinase Colored amusement at the Chinase next Monday, Ont a five misseal colored amusement at the Chinase next Monday, Ont and the part of the Monday Control of the Monday Contr ance of the animal rescue league, was canable of handling the matter.

Dr. Durkin appeared before the committee on public improvements and stated that conditions were very bad at present, werse during the past 48 hours than at any other time during the year. Five persons in the past 48 hours have been bitten by doss suspected of having tables. Cows also have been bitten.

The situation is so serious that the doctor urged immediate action. Of 23 dogs kept under observation by the board, 11 have developed positive tymptoms of the rables, it was stated. When asked who was to carry out the order of muzzling or restraining, the doctor replied that the dog catchers and the animal rescue league. The order was later passed 10 to 2, Alderman Donnelly being absent. ACADEMY OF MUSIC BARTLETT & DOW I do not know the situation thoroughly It seemed like the good old days at inchangement of Music last evening as the performance of Oulda's celebrated creation "Tinder Two Flags," as presented force asters sit up and take notice before the end." but what I do know of it Bryan is go-216 Central Street.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN

Will Have a Labor Secretary in His Cabinet

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—William J. Bryan arrived in Chicago last night at 8 o'clock, after an all day trip through Illinois. Thousands assembled at the Union depot to greet him as his special pulled in 'ate, and in the crowd were a large delegation from the Cook county democracy, members of the national committee and all the local democratic candidates, including the candidates for congress, who escorted him in 50 automobiles to Pilsen park, where is addressed a great throng.

As he emerged from the station red fire and roman candles were set off, As the local procession of motor cars passed down the street their occupants continued the pyrotechnic display. From Pilsen park the democratic candidate was escorted to Arcade halt, where another big crowd was on hand and accorded him an ovation. Many in the Pilsen park audience were laboring people.

"If I am elected president," said Mr. Bryan, "and the more I travel and mingle with the people, the more convinced I am that I will be elected—I'! The affair of the workingmen of this country are too great not to have a secretary of labor as a member of the cabinet. The affair of the workingmen of this country are too great not to have a representative on the president's advisory board. From this secretary I shoud seek advice on legislation of interest to the workingmen."

The feature of Bryan's journey through Illinois vesterday was the accustion, repeatedly made, that the republican party was now preparing to purchase the election. The statement

ISSUE NO ONE INJURED

Campaign

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20.—Fourteen cities and towns of this state will have an opportunity to register their choice on the question of license or no-license at the polls Nov. 3rd naxt, according to the petitions, duly signed and certified, which were filed with the secretary of state before the time limit expired at midnight last night. This state of affairs is largely due to the efforts of the Rhode Island Temperance League assisted by the committee of one hundred. The question will be placed on the ballots used in Rurriliville, Central Falls, Coventry, Cranston, East Providence, Foster, Newport, Pawtacket, Portsmouth. Providence, Smithfield; Scituate, Tiverton and Warwicks.

AN EXPLOSION

Of State Conference of from the fire in the direction of Ded-Charities

FALL RIVER, Oct. 20.-There will be TO ANNOUNCE THE ABRUZZI begun in Music hall, this city, tonight, the annual meeting of the Mawachusetts State Conference of Charities, probably the most important of the six which the Abruzzi and Miss Catherine Elkins fine most important of the six which have been intelligent shorteners with the considerance with the considered during the three days with the considered during the three days meetings. Among the topics which are been assigned by persons throughly meetings. Among the topics which are been assigned by persons throughly meetings. Among the topics which are been assigned by persons throughly meetings. Among the topics which are been assigned by persons throughly meetings. Among the topics which are been assigned by persons throughly meetings. Among the topics which are been assigned by persons throughly meetings. Among the topics which are been assigned by persons throughly meetings. Among the topics which are been assigned by persons throughly meetings. Among the topics which are been assigned by persons throughly meetings. Among the topics which are been assigned by persons throughly meetings. Among the topics which are been assigned by persons throughly meeting and the form that the continues and analysis of the marriage of Miss Sustants of the marriage of Miss Sustants been assigned by persons making as Miss Adams, as fair quite as and the form that the form baye been held since the conference was by means of a letter to Prime Minister Giolitti, who will communicate the

To be Feature of R. I. Schooner and Steamer in Collision

WHILE FIGHTING A FIRE AT DEDHAM

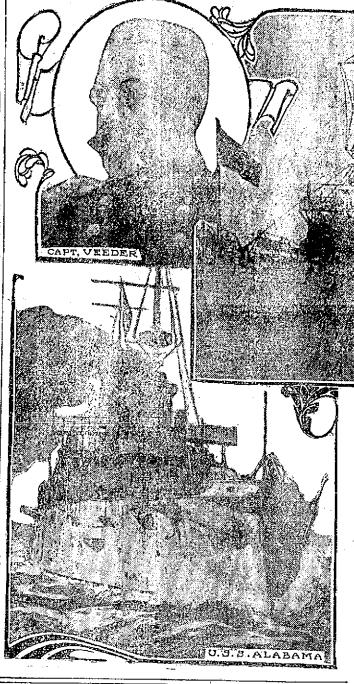
KING OF ITALY

BETROTHAL. ROME, Oct. 20.-The king will an-



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MULLEN IS SUED MUSICAL GENIUS

His Partners

BOSTON, Oct. 20: Thomas A. Mullen, former schoolhouse commissioner of this city, mayor's secretary under Mayor Quiney, and prominent in legal and political circles, is named as defendant in a suit in equity filed in the superior court yesterday.

The Concrete Block company is also named in the bill as a co-detendant.

TWO WOMEN WERE BLOWN OUT
OF AN AUTO

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Lighting a match, John Brennon, of No. 203 West Fortieth street, Manhattan, had no difficulty in locating a gasolene lenk in his now \$2,500 automobile, while returning from a trip on Long Island late Sunday, but his wife and her sister. Mrs. T. J. Ardler, who were blown out of the machine by the explosion, didn't enjoy the experience.

Brennon himself, after watching the flames completely destroy his machine, concluded that, after all, it was not exactly the proper way to go looking for leaking gasolene.

The mishap occurred on Flushing avenue, near Junction avenue, Corona, Mr. Brennon was slightly burned by the flames and shot out from the explosione.

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they have received is \$15 a week.

They charge the defendant with an arrangement to transfer the plant and assets of the partnership to a corpora-tion for the purpose of getting rid of the plaintiffs. The bill prayed for the injunction granted and for a receiver to wind up the affairs of the com-pany. A hearing will be had in No-vember. pany. A vember.

MATRIMONIAL

Action is Entered by Mme. Chaminade Coming to This Country

BOSTON, Oct. M.-The visit to America of Mme Cecile Chaminade, the world famous composer, is of interest to the lovers of piano music all over the coun-



try. More. Chaminade might appropri-

ARE HOME AGAIN

The Maine and Alabama Have Returned

THE MAINE

NEW YCRK, Oct. 20.—The big guns at Ports Hamilton and Hancock and all the steam vessels in New York harbor will foin in a noisy welcome to the battleship Alabama when she steams up the Narrows on Oct. 21, having completed her wonderful cruise around the world. She parted from her sister ship, the Maine, in midocean, the latter going to Parismouth, N. H., and headed for New York still in command of Captain Ten Eyek D. W. Veeder, who stood on her brilige when she steamed out of Hampton Roads last December in Rear Admiral Evans' battleship ficet. Reor Admiral Evrans' battleship ficet. The Alabama is to be thoroughly over-acuted at the New York navy yard. She har been in commission seven years. During that time she has never been repaired, and the fact that at the end of slx years she was able to undertake and successfully complete the most wender ful voyage ever made by modern battle. ships is a matter of speat pride with American naval constructors. The Ala-Lama and the Maine left Hampton Roads on Dec. 9 last and continued with the flect in its visit to the Pacific coast. There they were detached and ordere home,

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Lydia Durrah chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, held its second meeting of the season Saturday with the vice regent. Mrs. D. L. Page, in Rogers street. The following program was carried out: Reading, "The Army of Two," by Mrs. Walter Hoyt; paper on Gen. Jöseph Warren, by Mrs. Charles Sheridan; peem. "The Old Coffee Kettle," by Miss Clementine Bowers, Mrs. William Farmhom related some events Sheridan: peem, "The Old Cones Rot-lle," by Miss Clementine Bowers, Mrs. William Farmhom related some events connected with the recent celebration in Philadelphia, Mrs. F. L. Roberts, accompanied by Mr. John Kelty, in her usual brilliant and acceptable manuer, and the following mumbers: "Lullaby sang the following numbers: "Lullaby Song," The Spanish Serenade," "A Feelish Little Maid" and "The River of Litte." During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

Highland Rebekahs

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The annual meeting and furkey supper of the Highland Union of Bebekahs was beld has highland Union of Bebekahs was beld has highler. The attendance was very large, there being present at the meeting all the grand officers as well as visiters from Billeriea. Woburn and other surrounding towns. At the conclusion of the regular meeting an interesting as well as enjoyable entertainment was carried out. The program consisted of the following numbers: Violin solo, George Downs, accompanied by Mrs. Vera Brown; reading, Miss Ruth Kirby, violin trio, Miss Ethel Sharrow, Master James Gilmere and Master Willie Kirby, accompanied by Miss Jeangert Gilmore, solo and dance Miss Althred Techniques. James Gilmere and Monter Willie Kirby, accompanied by Miss Jeanpert Gilmore; solo and dance, Miss Mildred Tinker; Highland Hing, Moster Willie Kirby; dance, Miss Ethel Sharrow; Gibson dunce, Miss Ethel Tinker.

Royal Arcanum

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The degree tenn of Lowell council, No. S. Royal Arcanum, goes to Nashua tonight on a special car at 6.5 p. m. to attend the opening of a new lodge by the srand council of New Hannshire. The Lowell coam will do the degree work. All Arcanumites are welcome to attend All Arcanumites are welcome to attend.

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To think with her was to act, and she hurriedly noticed section hands, who kept watch for approaching trains and useds repairs before any harm was ger to Lowell sports, with apparent

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DUNSTABLE FIRE

The Village Store Burned Down Last Night



FIGHTING THE FLAMES WITH BUCKETS OF WATER, AT THE FIRE IN DUNSTABLE LAST NIGHT.

Whole Village Was Threatened by Big Blaze in Very Centre — Horse Perished in Stall

The general store of the village of Dunstable, conducted by B. H. Brow, was destroyed by fire early last night owing to the fact that the water supply was insufficient to extinguish the flames. A barn was also destroyed and a valuable horse burned to death. Nearly every well in the town was dry or nearly so and the volunteer fire department and neighbors were helpless in saving the buildings.

The buildings were owned by Mr. L.

The buildings were situated in the rentre of the village and the blaze attracted several hundred people to the second and through the efforts of these volunteer firemen the house was saved.

The buildings were saved.

With Rogers

The western Hercules, Jesse B Westergard, the Des Moines wonder. nade his initial appearance in Lowell

more than made good. He defeated the west in an automobide.

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Wester a general merchandise business by B. H. Brow.

In buildings were situated in the centre of the village and the blaze attracted several hundred people to the sand through te efforts of these volunteer firemen the house was saved. The bucket brigade soon exhausted the supply of the wells, and it was only by the narrowest margin that the house escaped destruction. As it was the store and barn were burned flat to the ground and a horse was burned in his stall. Several carriages and harnesses were burned and the merchandise in the store went up in snoke.

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smoke.

The loss on the buildings was figured last night as about \$4000, but the loss on the merchandise was unknown, although surmised to be about \$2000.

INSTANT RELIEF FROM ITCH

The Itch Gone, the Skin Scothed and Refreshed-Immediately.

DROVE OUT BURGLAR TEXTILE

Fomeli Woman Struck Mim With Piano, Stool

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—When Mrs. A. M. old grandchild to bed and was await-Rogers, alone in her home, 17 Warner ling Mr. Morse's homecoming prepara-street, West Somerville, early ast tory to serving dinner.

Evening, saw the load and shoulders She was sitting in the unlighted parevening, saw the lead and shoulders of a strange man appear at an open parlor window, she seized a plano stool and brought it down with crushing force on his skull without a moment's hesitation.

The man dropped and satisfied that she had put a would-be burglar out of commission, Mrs. Rogers then for the first time exercised a woman's prerogative and screamed.

She screamed sevent's to serving dimer. She was sitting in the unlighted parlor, well back from the windows, which she had opened earlier in the aftersoon. She heard steps on the concrete walk outside and noted that they middle open window, the broadest of three lighting the first time exercised a woman's prerogative and screamed.

MRS, CLEVELAND

Appeared Before the

Grand Jury

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland appeared before the grand jury yesterday as a witness in an investigation into the authenticity of an article sold to the New York Times by Broughton Brandenburgh, a magazine writer, and published in that paper, in which her late husband appeared as favoring the election of Mr. Taft. It is understood that Mrs. Cleveland was questioned as to her knowledge of certain interviews which Mr. Brandenburgh had with the former president

burgh had with the former president at Princeton last spring, and as to the genuineness of the "Grover Cleve-land" signature appended to the arti-

Other witnesses were Dr. Joseph

Other witnesses were Dr. Joseph Bryant, for many years President Cleveland's family physician; Richard Watson Gilder, an intimate friend; David N. Carvalho, a handwriting ex-pert; John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York, and

Trustee Hastings of hie Cleveland es-

The cessation of the steps attracted her attention, and when she next heard something brushing against the clap-boards she left her seat. As she stood up she saw a man's head and shoulders.

Seized Nearest Weapon

The cessation of the steps attracted the and sterained, and screamed, woman's preparation of the steps attracted and then she mustered up satisfied eard then she mustered up satisfied to see a man leaning heavily on a companion and moving as quickly as possible up the street toward the Medford line.

Called Up the Police

She called up the Somerville police on her house telephone and gave Lieut Woodman a story of the incident. He dispatched patroimen to the scene as quickly as possible, but when they arrived they were unable to find any trace of the housebreakers.

Mrs. Rogers told the story of her experience later in the eventips. The encounter with these burglars was not the first one in which she has figured and the one who several years ago attempted to rob her home went away with a bullet in his heel.

She told the reporter last evening that she makes her home with her son-in-law, Eugene R. Marye, and her daughter, Mrs. Morse, and her daughter was away and Mr. Morse was expected bone at about the time she furstrated because the near the form back yards and on Summer of the burglars with such the terms of mile way for the lower part of a two-family house, the partor whith such the satisfact of mile was a stored to the partor with such the satisfact of mile was a stored to the partor with such the satisfact of mile was a stored to the steps to the courter.

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Yesterday afternoon her daughter was away and Mr. Morse was expected home at about the time she frustrated the attempt of the burglars with such vigor. She had just put her 2-year-time a quart jar of milk was taken.

GOULD PEOPLE

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20 .-- In an offi-

NOTES

Interesting Items From Mill Centres .

The grievance of the woolsorters the struck recently at the Wood Worsted mill will be among the most important business matters that will come before the Textile Workers' con-

vention in New York today.
Yesterday the executive committee of the convention met with John Golden at their head. At this meeting was present James Pringle, vice-president of the Textile Workers, a wool sorter in the Washington mill of Law-rence, and Fred Bowers, president of the Woolsorters' union, No. 349 of the

down river city.

The convention today will comprise

The convention today will comprise members of the Textile Workers' union from all the large textile cities. Among the first business matters attended to will be the grievance of the Wood mill woolsorters.

The question will be given full consideration, and if it is found that the case warrants such a procedure, all the woolsorters in the employ of the American Woolen company may be called out.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Edward MeDermott, a youth of 20, was shot to
death yesterday in his home on Green
Point avenue, Williamsburg, and a few
minutes later Miss Nellie Walsh, who
was in love with him, tried to drown
herself in the East river. She was
rescued unconsclous and when revived said that she had been in McDermott's home. Mary McDermott, a
slster of the dead youth, said that Miss
Walsh had shot her brother and the
girl's father corroborated her. Last
night the police locked Miss Walsh in
a police station cell on a charge of
homicide. the adjournment of the jury District Attorney Jerome sent away two de-tectives upon a mission, the end of which he would not divuige. RETIRE FROM COLORADO FUEL

AUTO RACE

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.—In an official statement given out at the conclusion of the annual meeting of the stockholders yesterday, officers of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company announced that a policy of expansion had been decided on by which the company ultimately hopes to supply nearly all the rails ann railroad supplies to railroads operating west of the Missouri river, as well as disposing of a large tonnage of steam coal from its mines.

To this end, according to the statement, the Gould interests have withdrawn from active coutrol of the company in order that any suspicion of favoritism to certain railroad lines to favoritism to certain railroad lines and who shall control the management of the company in the future.

PROF. NORTON SERIOUSLY ILL

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The worst accident was to the Rec The worst accident was to the Reo car, piloted by Donohue and Mahoney, sons of the promoters of the race. Their car was gaining on the leaders at a terrific ellp when Donohue, the pilot refused to shut off speed at the "hairpin" and was thrown into the ditch. After getting the parts of the wrecked car off the course it was found that Donohue was suffering from a badly out leg. BOSTON, Oct. 20-It was announced William C. Reciek and Charles M. Lincoln of the editorial staff of the Lincoln of the editorial staff of the burgh was not a witness as he had been examined last week. Following a short time.

BOSTON, Get. zu—it was announced late last night that Prof. Charles Eliot Norton, the well-known philanthropist, for many years a member of the Harrard faculty, was seriously ill and that his death was probable within a short time.

dich. After getting the parts of the course it was found that Dononue was suffering from a badly cut leg.

The jockeying for positions by the continuous parts of the large parts with dark property in the drivers would do credit to such men as Strang. Robertson and Grant. There was great enthusiasm shown by the five hundred people who saw the drivers circle the course. There were eighteen cars entered of all makes both foreign and domestic, and the race was run off in three heats, with two in each heat to qualify leaving six ears to contest for the final honors. The race was managed by "Connic" Donohne and Connectional John J. Mahoney with Aldermark Peter Butterworth and William T. Shore as starters, and James Tuiley and Thomas Fox as scorers.

The winners were:

Car No. Driver Price First—No. 25. Armstrong \$1.75. Second—No. 18. Taylor, \$1.50. Third—No. 20. Lowney, 75. Fourth—No. 13. Brady and Dugan, 50. Fifth—No. 14. Connwey, 25. Sixth—No. 4. Reagan, 25.

SIX DEATHS

Many a Lowell Citizen Knews How Sure They Are.

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DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.—Six accidental deaths are traceable to a snow storm that prevailed in Colorado Saturday night and Sunday, Besides 8 ven persons sustained scrious injuries in railroad collisions and by coming in contact with live wires. contact with live wires.

SOLD TO A SOMERVILLE MAN FOR \$1. Lowell. Mass., says: "Double Kiddle of the st. Lowell to me and I can recommend to come of Middle of the st. Lowell the mightly. My work is hard on the st. Lowell the mightly will be st. Lowell the mightly of time my back would be week to box of Double Kidney Pal's of timed from Ellingwood & Carl Andre. Two lowers and he went the previous back bear me strong, and I i i where the smaller of the the strong of the

If you want help at home or in your Remember the name.—Donn's—and louss of business, try The Sun "Want" column take no other. If you want help at home or in your

Opened Large Attendance Last Night

The evening school, the one institution that offers to the day busy lad the opportunity to get a line on things and free-hand. The committee on the educational, opened last night with an attendance of 2300 pupils. The evening school was present last night to recommend that day high school boys of last part of largest gain, having about 100 more than last year and there are 100 more to come in just as soon as their examble.

The school has three departments the machine, the architectural and free-hand. The remitted on the son of last night with an attendance of 2300 pupils. The evening this school boys of last year and there are 100 more than last year and there are 100 more to come in just as soon as their examble.

The plaintiffs both had value of 315,000.

Unon a reformation of, the policy to make it comport, with what the plaintiffs claim was the real contract made.

That shorthand and typewriting is quite eatchy was demonstrated by the ninia-held there was turned away because there wasn't any room for them. The demand for typewriters will be much targer than the evening high can sup-ply. The demand will be for about 50 and 30 is the school's limit,

The Drawing School

The evening drawing school will all reports have an attendance of about 215 for a principals.

amended constitution as recommended

The Marin school has about the time number as last year and the Green school attendance is somewhat light. This is probably the most cosmopolitan school in the city, almost every nationality in the city being represented.

sented.

Then there is the old Bartlett school where the girls attend. Its eight rooms were formerly occupied by French, now there are three rooms used by the French girls, one by Polish, and four by Greek girls.

The actual total of the evening school pupils will not be known until all reports are sent in by the school.

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FOR NO LICENSE license, legislative, law enforcement, and executive.

It was reported by General Secretary Merrill that arrangements are being made for a series of no-license campaign meetings. Two speakers of prominence have been secured. Rev. Charles H. Mead, D. D., of New, York city, who will come on the 22nd of November, and Clinton N. Howard of Rochester, N. Y., who will be here on the 23th. Both speakers will remain until the night preceding the city ciertion. The Law and Order league of until Lowell met last night and adopted the tion.

HOLY NAME

Nothing uncertain about the work of Doan's Kidney Pills in Lowell. There is plenty of positive proof of this in the testimony of citizens. Such critical doubter. Read the following statements.

The Holy Name section of St. Patrick's church is making otherate artick's church is making otherate artick's church is making otherate artick's church is making otherate.

For sale by all deglers. Price to Word reached this city during yesternts. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo tonday that the snoky base will have now York, sole agents for the United measure to the first was due in a large States. ogs on the old Weister farm in Mc

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BOSTON, Oct. 20.—A bill to reform a policy of insurance against burglary was brought in the supreme court yestroday by R. S. Gorham et al. executors of the late Anaretta T. Leighton of Brookline and others, against the United States Fidelity and Guaranty rempany.

of the union services of the Fifth Street Baptist church, who spoke upon the text "Lord, Revive the Work"
Tonight the service will be led by Rev. T. A. Carlson of the Hillside Congregational church.

On the evening of Thursday, Oct. 22, Rev. A. G. Ferrin, pastor of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty rempany.

for the policy is for \$10,000, and as at stands purports to cover only the "estands purports to cover only the bargain was that it the music. The lectures cover a period of the should not only cover her estate, but also indemnify Fannie L. Luke, her family and guests from any loss they might sustain from a burglary in the purports of ancient Egypt, "Zonastianism, Buddhism, Judiasum, Moghums, The mysteries of Greece and the purports of the proportion of the religious of ancient Egypt, "Zonastianism, Buddhism, Judiasum, Moghums, The mysteries of Greece,"

with the insurance company, they seel to recover from it what is due them.

CHURCH NOTES

Union Services at the Fifth Street Church

At the Centralville M. E. church last vevening was held a continuation

A large attendance of the members of the Y. M. C. I. is called for this evening's meeting, as business of exceptional importance is to be transacted. Per order,

W. P. Kelley, Pres.

John Allen, Sec.

al church.
Mr. Kenngott announces a series of Sunday evening lectures, beginning Nov. 1 at 6.45 p. m., on "The Relation

hammedanism, the mysteries of Gresce, the religions of the Roman empire and

Fred C. Church had the insurance

on the stock of groceries, etc., in store; Dunstable, Muss., fire which occurred last night.

Y. M. C. I. NOTICE

of Christianity to Other Religions'

Lowell, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1903.

of the union services

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8worn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reldy, business manager, and Affred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908. JAMES E. O'OONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

WHERE DOLLIVER PLACES THE BLAME.

Senator Dolliver has made an important speech in which he sets forth in the true light the republican method of regulating the trusts. He says that God is responsible for the trusts and that the regulation thereof should be left to Him.

Had Senator Dolliver stated that Satan was responsible for the trusts he might have come nearer the fact. The absurdity of the republican policy in regard to trusts is, that a high tariff is maintained to protect the trusts and then laws are passed to penalize the trusts; but these laws do not seem to interfere to any great extent with the power of the trusts for the reason that there is no sentiment in the republican party in favor of their

REPORTERS AS WITNESSES.

When newspaper reporters are summoned to court and expected to testify only to what they had printed in their papers, the parties who summon them may expect surprises.

Reporters as a rule omit from their reports a vast amount of information that is unfit for publication. It may be of a libellous nature; it may be obscene; it may implicate parties in crime. These things they can neither print nor state openly; but when summoned as witnesses in court unless bound by promise they are free to tell the whole truth, and they do it. When, however, the reporter gets information that is confidential and with the understanding that it will not be divulged, it is hardly fair to ask him to give it as testimony in court.

We believe in such a case the reporter is justified in refusing to betray confidence even on the witness stand.

PARK DEPARTMENT MATTERS.

With another meeting of the special committee, appointed to investigate the park graft charges, scheduled to be held Thursday night, there is some prospect of progress being made, in spite, of the attitude manifested by Chairman Washburn at the last session.—New Bedford Times.

Lowell residents can congratulate themselves that their park department is in good hands. If every other department was managed as well as that of parks and commons we could hoast of a model city government.

We understand the difficult job undertaken at Monument square will be done within the appropriation which for such an amount of work seemed very reasonable. But the main thing to be said in praise of our park department is that little by little a great park system is being planned and developed and the needs of the people in this respect are being intelligently

PROSPECTS OF DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

But two weeks of the campaign remain, and at the present moment the indications seem to point to a democratic victory. Mr. Bryan is confident and the republican party is badly seared. Speaking of the outlook, Mr.

"If any reliance can be placed upon reports that come to us directly from democrats, and indirectly from republicans, the battle is already won, and it is bardly possible that the swelling tide can be checked during the two weeks of the campaign that remain. We can discount the reports that have come to us by half and still win a great victory."

New York, the state into which the republicans are putting their main efforts at the present time, seems to be in the balance with chances in favor of the democracy. Ohio seems to be kicking over the republican traces, and Indiana is solid for Bryan. Thus it would appear that there are indications of a democratic sweep in spite of the hysterical efforts of the republican leaders to stem the ourushing tide.

OUR FOREST FIRES.

Since the middle of summer, owing to the lack of rain, the forests of this country have suffered enormously as the result of fires, and in many cases for days at a fine the sun was obscured by dense smeke. In fact it seemed at intervals that this smoke from forest fives had spread all over the country. The loss must have been enormous. Vesterday and Sunday the skies of New England were darkened by the smoke of forest fires raging in several different states.

It is plain that with the present searcity of timber for building purposes with the denudation of our mountains, this country will soon be confronted with a lumber famine that will seriously affect our material progress.

. The state and federal governments should take steps to prevent forest fires in the future, to protect the lumber supply of the country and to encourage the planting of trees and the extension of our forests in all unoccapied districts.

The destruction of forests this summer will no doubt increase the price of lumber and to some extent affect the building prospects for the coming year. To prevent future fires and make up for the damage done is a pational problem that should receive immediate attention.

SEEN AND HEARD

It is very seldom that a person has the opportunity of seeing an extra large hornet nest and it is a very rare thing to find one that is minus a covering of leaves or twins. The Contact of liornet next and it is a very rare thing to find one that is minus a covering of leaves or twigs. The Sun is in receipt of a nest of rigantic proportions from one of its oldest subscribers. Mr. Clarke Burriss, of Fast Billerica. The nest that Mr. Burriss gave to The Sun is 34 inches in elecumberence, 15 inches long and 11 inches in diameter, while it is composed of four thicknesses. The cells within the nest are neatly constructed. The nest was found by Mr. Burriss, in the woods of East Billerica, and he states that it was about twenty-live feet from the ground hanging on a small branch which entered at the top and protruded from the side. The nest was brought into our office Saturday evening, and it was the object of much comment from the customers.

The nest is a fine succimen of the skill of the insect, and all the persons who saw it avowed that they had seen many a hornet nest, but never one that could compare with Mr. Burriss' either in size or beauty.

WHEN THE LEAVES TURN BROWN

There's something in the air,
You feel it coming down.
It finds you in the city street,
The country and the town;
Hut you notice it the most
When the leaves turn brown-

The birds have gone, and with them Went the green from out the brake-and the grass upon the upland Is turning yellow brown.— But you didn't seem to notice "Till the leaves turned brown.

It makes us think of winter
And the long, cold days again;
Of turnips and potatoes and apples in
the bin.

the bin.
There's semething in the air, that
soon is coming down,
3ut we didn't think about it
Till the leaves turned brown.

THE TERRIER AND THE CAT. The following is from the pen or penci

The following is from the pen or pencit of a fellow at the Tewksbury hospital, one who subscribes Efficiel "An old scribe down and out":

A man he owned a terrier dog,

A bob-tailed onery cuss,

And that there dog got that there man,
Into many an ugly muss;
For the man was on his muscle,

And the dog was on his bite,

And to kick that "dog-goned animile"

Was sure to start a fight.

women she owned a Thomas cat That it at fifteen pound,

When that there cat was 'round.
The man and his dog came along day, day,
Where the woman she did dwell.
The pup he growled feroclously,
And went for that cat like —

He tried to chaw the neck of the cat.
But the cat she wouldn't be chawed,
the lit on the back of that there dog,
And he bit, and scratched, and clawe.
The half if flew, the number belowled. The hair it flew, the pun he howied, As the claws went into his hide, And chunks of flesh were peeled from his

back, back, Then he trembled, kicked and died.

The man he ripped, and cussed, and

swore,
As he picked up a big brick-bat
That he would be d-d eternally
If he didn't kill that cat.
But the woman allowde and d be biessed
if he did,
And smacched up an old shotgun,
Which she fired and peppered his dlaphragm
With bird shot number one.

They toted him home on a window blind And the doctor circd him up.
But he never was known to fight again Or to own another pup.
Folks may turn up their snoots
At this little rhyme,
I don't care a cuss for that.
All I wished to show was that fighting dogs

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Wall Paper

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"I wanted a dress pattern," he said politicly.

The young woman turned to a roll of lustrous satin. "Here's a stunning shade of peacock blue. They're using sit so much this fall for the directoire gowns."

The this fone is so delikite—and

"then this rone is so unitate and very smart—it's apricot, just a shade off the onion tones they were so much last year. And this warm plum shade is beautiful in panne velvet. Is is for your wife?"

your wife?"
The dazed masculine person sald that it was and cast his eyes about the

"Oh, then perhaps shoul like this on, then perhaps should like this manye tone or this chaptant's breath broadcleth. And here—I have just about one pattern left of this London smoke messaline."

smoke messaline."

The man looked desperate. "Here." called the man, "don't get out any more of these famey things. Haven't you got a good piece of navy blue serge or alpaca? That's what she got lest time she was in town."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Boston Post: The serial publication of contributions to the national demo-cratic campaign fund has created a very favorable impression. It is the first time that such a course has been pursued, and it is widely accepted as an evidence of good faith, of confidence in the people and of a sincere purpose of fighting in the open.

The contrast with the policy of concealment maintained by the Roose-velt-Tark committee is sharp, and it is regarded by the public as significant. To offset this feeling, word has gone out to represent the democratic list as incomplete. The publications by Treasurer Ridder, they say, represent only such amounts as are contributed directly to the national committee, and no one knows how much money has been placed in the hands of state committees for use in the democratic campaign.

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mittees for use in the democratic com-paign.

The insinuation is so netty as to be contemptible. It attributes to the national committee the purpose of con-cealment while professing to make in full and clean statement. This is imagined to offset the refusal of the re-publican candidate and his committee to make any publication at all until after the election.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

John Maurice Clark, son of Prof. John John Maurice Clark, son of Prof. John B. Clark of Columbia university, has been appointed instructor in economics in Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Mr. Clark graduated from Amberst in '05, and less spent three years graduate study in Columbia university.

Charles Wingate, supposed to be the Charles Wingate, supposed to be the oldest living graduate of Dartmouth, has reached the age of 90, celebrating his birthday anniversary at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was in the class of 1832, at Dartmouth, which included many men who later became famous. Mr. Wingate was born in New Hampshire and after his graduation he taught school for a time in Vermont and went to New York in 1834 and engaged in the insurance business. insurance business.

Wilbur Wright, the aeroplane expert, when called upon to make a speech at a banquer, said: "The best talker, but the worst flyer, among birds is the parcot." Then he sat down.

William Stillman, nephew of James

And the dector circed alm up.
But he never was known to fight again. Or to own another pup.
Folks may turn up their sucots
At this little chyroe.
And I wished to show was that fighting died to heave a cuss for that.
All I wished to show was that fighting died to little little chyroe.
In a hair dressing establishment young woman was seen defuly draping the head and figure of another gir.
What is going on there? asked a customer. "Is that girl wearing the vail of a bride?"
Oth, no," said the manager. "she is anot one it forty, but if he is successful the says that he will build a hopse on the land and move there in the years were to be brides. The girl arranging on veil is preparing to be a profession where the services. Last month did not be took it into her head to war a bride took it into her head to the west a manager who he says to the took it into her head to war a bride took it into her head to war a bride to head to he war a bride took it into her head to war a bride took it into her head to war a bride took it into her head to head took it into her head to war a bride took it into her head to war a bride took it into her head to war a bride took it into her head to war

ivears, 1906-1908, will rank among the great achievements of exploration. The results obtained are enormous in spite of the active opposition of the Indian and Tibetan officials, who did their best to prevent the explorer from getting into the country at all. The work spread over three years, is embraced in three fourneys, each distinct from the others. In 1903 Hedin entered the northwestern part of Tibet at Aksai Chin (White desert), crossed the vast intexplored region of western Tibet from neuthwestern part of the an inexplored region of western Tibet from neuthwest to southeast traveled 840 miles without touching the rontes of any earlier explorers excepting where he crossed the tracks of Rower and Littidale, and discovered mountain ranges, new cakes and rivers and gold acids. The second isomey, which filled most of 1507, was west from Shights, through the southfrom part of the makeness and southout 1000 miles to the southwestern center of Tibet. On this eventful expedition It did discovered the sources of the Krahmaputra, Indus and Sudiej rivers, and found that the Nin Chin Tanglathountains, well known south of Lake Tengri, are simply part of a chain extending, he believes, clear across Theterst and west and at least 2000 miles to the south errors. The tengri, are simply part of a chain extending, he believes, clear across Theterst and west and at least 2000 miles to the south across Theterst and west and across unknown expanses he lind not seen on his route of 1906. He cound everywhere repeated the mountains and valleys materisheed with first and walleys material filed with these features, for no part of it has been found that the great white expanse on the maps is practically filled with these features, for no part of it has been found to be an extensive and comparatively level plain. In this last fourney Hedia crossed the Nia Chen Tangla time times—he had crossed it five times on his first and second journeys—and he now reports

store. His mission was the parchasing of aidress pattern for his wife back in the state where they had lived unfashionably for many years.

"What can I show you?" asked a young woman.

"I wanted a dress pattern," he said notified. above the sea.

Sven Hedin reports that he lassayed his scientific material. No other prioneer exporer has ever produced better surveys for map purposes, and at is certain that his map sheets will fill with accurate details a large part and the second products of the it is certain that his map sheets will fill with accurate details a large part of the regions both in northern and southern Thet that were marked "un-raplored" on the Royal Geographical Society map of Tibet prepared three

BOWLING NOTES

Opening of Catholic League Game

The opening game of the Catholic Bowling league was played last night, the St. Pater's Holy Name society and testing teams. The Young Men of St. Michael's parish won the game by a margin of 9 plus. The score:

St. Michael's Y. M. C. U. | Moran | 100 | 76 | Moran | 100 | 76 | Moran | 100 | 36 | Skeeky | 106 | 83 | Morkenna | 31 | 104 | Callahar | 81 | 28 473 13:5 Holy Name, St. P. | Riley | 1 | 2 | | 2 | | 79 | 163 | | 163 | | 163 | | 163 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | | 164 | |

EDWARD COY

CHOSEN FIELD CAPTAIN OF YALE ELEVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20.—Edward Harris Coy of New Haven, Yalo 1999, was last night elected field captain of the Yale football team, and will have charge of the work of the team during the games of the rest of the season. Captain Robert Burch will not be able to play even in the final games, but will retain his title and direct the work from the side lines.

ROLLER POLO

Providence Won Opening Game of Season

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 20.-Providence orened a roller polo season here last night by defeating the Worcester last night by defeating the Worcesler learn in a fast contest for the first game of the season by a score of 6 to 3. The first period was fast and full of good polo, but the players showed the effects of the hot pace set and the second and third innings were shower. Both gouldends put up a strong team and nothing but Mallerys' fine work in the circle in the second and third periods saved the home learn from defeat. Attendance 1600. nome learn from defeat. Attendance 1600

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EMPEROR OF JAPAN

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TOKIO, Oct. 20.—The emperor of Japan at Tiffin today received in audi-ence Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry, commander-la-chief of the American fact, the three rear-admirals commanding divisions, a score of captains and the chief of staffs and flag lieutenants. The ceremony, at the Imperial palace, which occurred shortly before noon, was one of the most brillant features of the week's celebration.

fore non, was one of the most brillant features of the week's celebration.

Presented by Ambassador O'Brien, Rear-Admiral Sperry delivered to the emperor a message from President Roosevelt, assuring the Mikado of the friendship entertained by the American people for Japan. The emperor replied

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The constitutionality of chapter 33ā of the acts of 1907 for testing and sealing computing scales was upheld by the full bench of the supreme court, yesterday, in the suit of the Moneywight scale company against Felix C. McBride, sealer of weights and measures of Cambridge.

The action was brought to secure an injunction to restrain the defendant from disapproving any of the barrel-shaped scales made by the Computing Scale company of Dayton, O. Two of the scales of the class mentioned, No. 61 and No. 63, a hanging and a platform scale, used in proon stores, were the bones of contention in the present case.

The court holds that under the statute it was intended that the values to be placed on the charts of computing scales, should be arithmetically correet, and the final decision of this question is left to the scaler. The commercial correctness of the values on the chart, the court says, is not within their province, not being within the purview of the act.

The bill brought by the complainant is dismissed.

Glidden's Co. Buys a Dirigible Balloon

BOSTON, Oct. 20 -- The giving of a con-BAY STATE DYE WORKS tract for a dirivible bailoon to cost around \$500 to Captain Thomas S. Baidwin, inventor and builder of the dirigible recently sold to the United States government, yesterday, marks the first and most important step taken by the Aerial Navigatine rempany, of which Charles J. Glidden is the leading spirit, since the company was incorporated some months age for the purpose of operating an aerial freight and passenger line to New York.

Mr. Glidden and associates were in conference yesterday with Cantain Reld. D.

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FOOTBALL WORLD

Harvard Shows Some Scoring Power

It is a good thing for a football team to run up a big score once in a while in games leading up to the hig ones in order to get the scoring halit and be made to feel that it can do considerable in that line. The 44 points which Harvard made against Springfield last Saturday will likely do that team more good in creating confidence on the part of the players in their own power that it will do harm in making them bank too much on drubbing an opponent which was outclassed. opponent which was outclassed. Springfield weaknesses may have had

The Holy-Cross-Bowdoin score of Saturday was interesting as applied to the Harvard and Yale teams. Harvard beat Bowdoin, 5 to 0; Yale beat Holy Cross, 18 to 0, and Holy Cross beat Bowdoin, 12 to 5. Without stopping to analyze the various causes which brought about these results the figures themselves do not indicate any Harvard superiority over Yale. Experts who have seen Harvard speak of ther great potential strength, but there were indications in the West Point game of Yale too having that attribute, One expert who has seen Harvard play came away convinced that the Crimson had a good chance to win the football championship this year. It may be, for the material is said to be fine, but Yale won't disband ahead of time on that account.

same about that time, the Army sable to keep the ball in Yale territy, and lifting the oval over the bars, a much more dependable plan than rush it on a hot day with a team it hadn't stacked up against such strong opponent and against such strong opponent and against an oppen that has earned the reputation having the most rock ribbed defence the country.

cars and their drivers, and the order when the time schedule with least penalization will be allowed to hold the trophy for a year. Alan Wood, Jr., is the present holder. It is expected that about fifteen machines will compete.

From the standpoint of the crusade the country.

position only a week and then against at team of the Army class. There wasn't any objection to his headwork when he picked out the plays in the two assaults which sent Yale smashing through the Army line. He must be an able to reap a rich through the Army line. He must be attented to the plays in the two assaults which sent Yale smashing through the Army line. He must be attented to the plays in the two assaults which sent Yale smashing through the Army line. He must be attented to the plays in the two assaults which sent Yale smashing through the Army line. He must be attented to the plays the previously been able to reap a rich that the had the from the centre to the number of localities where the automobile club's work has been carried on at the request of local authorities has increased. It is regardently with the work on Saturday. He misjudged kicks and Coy came to his rescue more than once, putting a double effect of abolishing extreme speed and of curtailing the field of operation of local officials who had previously been able to reap a rich that the had before and Sturdays are attaching it to the valve in order to be a substitute that the had a good grasp on the developments of the game and that he is able to do his share of thinking. He had a fine greenal in the back field of the park and the had the pack of the park and the had the pack and of curtailing the field of the double effect of abolishing extreme about had been able to reap a rich the sturd the saturday and Sturdays a

that he had a good grasp on the developments of the game and that he is able to do his share of thinking. He had a fine general in the back field with him last year, but judging from his work this year he doesn't bave to have somebody else do his thinking. However, all the power in the Yale back field last Saturday wasn't Coy by a long shot. Brides was quite as hard a line plunger and gained as much ground. There are indications of strength and versatility in the Yale back field, that is, if the speed can be bit up. The speed isn't anything extra at present.

Capt. Burch had a promising substitute in Naedele, and for a beginner in the position Kilipatrick's work at end was as good as one ever sees. There was scarcely any sign of one fault of new ends, a tendency to overrun their man. They slowed up in time and then went to him hard and accurately. Substitutes and regulars played well enough to help win the game, but there was room for improvement. The passing for punts was glaringly bad and will have to be improved immensely if Coy is to cope on even terms with such a fine punier as Burr. Also Marvard seldem fails to have something severe in the way of an attack—to say mothing of Princeton—and Yale will need her best defence before the season is over.

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need her best defence before the sea-son is over.

Last Saturday's game was only the third time in the last nine years in which West Point has failed to score on Yale. That's a pretty good record for the Army, to score on Yale six times out of nine. There is a defeat for Yale in that time and also three tie games. The record since 1900 is as follows:

many ambitious drivers; some have gone the route but have never driven in so important an event as the Vanderbill, others are of the promising but painfully lacking variety who try but never make

vard strength, but there must be some ability to gain ground to the extent of 44 points in short halves and on a hot day. The only measure of what the Harvard total means is to be had to a comparison with the Princeton-Springfield score. Princeton made only 18 points against Springfield and therefore, though Princeton is in the dumps, Harvard must have something. The Holy-Cross-Bowdoin score of Saturday was interesting as a sometime.

BOXING GOSSIP

Parl Demming and Young Smith will appear in a six-round bout at Wuke-gan, Ill., Oct. 29. Eddie Murphy of South Boston will meet Paddy Sullivan of New York at

New Haven in a 10-round bout, Oct

fellows:
1906. Yale. 18; West Point. 5: 1901.
Yale 5: West Point. 5: 1902. Yale. 6: With Jimmy Clather, the Milwauker With Jimwy Clather, the Milwauker With Milwauker With Jimwy Clather, the Milwauker With Jimwy Clather, the Milwauker With Jimwy Clather, the Milwauker With Jimwy Clather With Jimwy Clather Holler Base And the ticker Milwauker With Milwauker With Jimwy Clather Holler Base And the Stanker Milwauke

where he has the reputain of being a dare devil track driver, the willing and very apt to take long chances with his neck to put his machine that he was capable of some of the stunts credited to him. Imagine a talk should drively capt will light curly hair and objue eyes with the manner of a divinity student during his first year in preparatory school, retriting and unwilling to alk about himself or what he has done.

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MONTEFAL—a9.41, *10.35 a. m., *12.09. *5.10, *9.10 p. m.
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BURLINGTON—88.41 a. m., *12.09, *\$10 p. m.

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a. m., b2.25, 82.44, 85.12, a9.15
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a. m., b2.25, 42.44, 85.12, 49.25 p. m.
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vania's hardest game would be next Saturday, when she meets the Indians.

Regarding Dartmouth's inability to score on Williams critics say the strength of the Williams eleven has been underestimated. The Williams be injured his wrist. Some deals are surely on. McPartlin will most likely be as twenty years Williams has beaten Dartmouth only four times.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

With Larry Temple, which was carded for tonight in Philadelphia. Jim Barry has called off another one drafted the first day. Gilroy's name of this bouts that was booked for Los Angeles. Terry Mustain is the latest boxer to frighten Barry, though the latest boxer to frighten Barry, though the latest claims he injured his wrist.

DIAMOND NOTES

Some deals are surely on. McPartlin will most likely be Hastwell were drafted, but there is every realistic twenty years Williams has beaten Dartmouth only four times.

Some deals are surely on. McPartlin will most likely be Hastwell was peopleted to get him. Gilroy would go with a Southern league club. It was not the little Rock club was bought by Lawrence from Fall River and he did good work fer the down river club. He is great pitcher and one whom the fans will not like to lose next season.

The Jamyrence team will be without some good men next season.

Hamilton is busy getting players for work Giants three times and practically knocking them out of the penning of the them members of the Chi-

league.

The Lawrence team will be without some good men next season. Hamilton is busy getting players for like the content with Season.

Martin who signed with Brockton, will for 306 with Newport last season.

Win Clark will have charge of Columbus again next season.

Lote and Kernan will also be found with the team.

Patsy Donovan is enjoying a rest in cited.

Everything was not all serene in Everything was not all serene in the league is to have Winn out of it.

Nay Ladole certainly made a good record this season.

Sa so that an increase in the Brocklyn for "Top Cut."

Out in Chicago it is said "baseball is a game of Chance."

John Carney is mentioned as a cun-tile diamond. He is said to be one of the diamond. He is said to be one of

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LOST—Lady's gold watch and chate-aine pin, in Halhaway theatre, Monday (flernoon, Reward for return to \$) Ware struct.

LOST-Small gold locket with initial D on one side and T. J. D. on the other. Reward at 93 Lincoln street. FOUND-A part shepherd dog. Owner can have same by calling and identifying at Clarke Burelss. East Billerica.

I.OST-A pockibook containing sum of money between Butterfield and John streets Saturday, Name Helene on it. Reward at 4 Butterfield street.

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LOCAL NEWS

SUNDAY TRAINS

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When placing insurance convilt J. F. Denohee. Donovan building. Tel. Mr. Will J. Rouselle of Fore Covington, N. V. is spending a few cays at the home of Miss Eva Hum of Frye

Miss Catherine Thomas has returned from a two weeks' vacation in

Thomas F. Maloney, the well known florsesian of word 4 bas announced his candidacy for the council.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gregorie are in New York getting the latest full ideas in millinery.

Cornelius J. O'Neil, who recently anderwent an operation for appendicitis, is now rapidly recovering.

The eanopies at the church and the house at the Simpson-Hylan wedding last evening were furnished by the Cross Awaing Co. of Dutton street and were quite attractive.

Samuel McCord, of Carter and Sher-

Samuel McCord, of Carter and Sher-burne's left for Canada last work. To visit his father, James McCord, and other relatives. He will spend some time in Clarenceville, St. Agnes and Fort Coventry, N. Y.

Fort Coventry, N. Y.

Miss Helen Potter of Gibson street
was given a surprise party last evening by a number of her friends, and
was presented a solid gold bracelet.
Miss Helen Spencer making the
presentation speech. During the evening there was music by Miss Mariou
Spencer and Harry Leland, and games
and refreshments were enjoyed.

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A FEW COMMENTS: The most beautiful spectacle I have ever witnessed. -- Mrs. William McKinley.

Magnificent! Commend it to any city or people.— Mrs. Benjamin Harrison.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-On the way to her home. No. 6622 Second avenue Fort Hamilton, last evening, Miss Virginia Kennedy, eighteen years old, was attacked by a negro size indicates to

THE BIG POLICEMAN STANDS ON DUTY AND TAFT, ROOSEVELTISM AND THE TRUSTS CAN'T PASS THIS TRIP

KILLED BY NEGRO

Posses Threaten to

attacked by a negro she believes to have been insane. She thinks he fest-lowed for from New York to within a half block of her home and then article keed her at a fonely spot on the Bay Ridge Parkway.

Miss Kennedy lives with Mrs. theorge Curtis. She is employed in a business house at Thirty-fourth streat and Broadway. Manhattan. To get the benefit of the air she frequently closs to Broadlyn by the Thirty-ninth street the Soline River Lumber Co. the Broadlyn by the Thirty-ninth street forty. She did this last night. On the boat, she says, she saw a negro, interpolate to keep and the planing nitt operated by the Soline River Lumber Co. To morrow Afternoon

Tomorrow Afternoon

PLEDGED TO THE HIGHEST BONA FIDE BIDDER, WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE OF ANY KIND WHATSOEVER, PROPERTY ON HOWARD STREET, WITHIN 70 FEET OF THE CORNER OF MIDDLESSEX AND

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Others are Believed Have Been Killed

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HAPPY

CHEYENNE. Wyo., Oct. 70.—As the result of a remarkable accident on the Union Pacific at Loàn Tree creek, and it over the edge of a hill. It dropped it over the edge of a hill. It dropped thinty feet with its 40 accupants nearly laborers are known to be dead and several others, probably met death while 30 or 40 others were injured, many seriemsly. A terrific gale picked

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MISSING SON SUMMISSING SON MISSING SON MI ened to Invade Bulgaria

LONDON, Get. 20.—The dramatic manner in which war was averted at the last moment, when the situation seemed hopeless, has now become known in dipiomatic circles. Bulgaria had both the desire, and purpose to force a conflict if possible, and Turkey had begun regretfully to make preparations of the powers in favor of presentations of the powers of presentations of the presentation presentations of the presentation presentation presentations of

Magnificant Lommens was any city or receptable. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison.

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Saturday, Turkey promptly countermanded her orders for mobilization.
Austria also has now taken a more friendly attitude toward Turkey, and has nothiced her that she prefers to negotiate with her direct on questions regarding Bosnia and Herzegovina. Turkey sympathizes with this suggestion and will inform the powers of her desire that if a conference be held at all, which she no longer asks, it shalt confine itself to Bulgarla's action and the compensation for that action. The discussion of the conference problems continues between the powers, but the desire to call one is diminishing in more than one important quarter.

TESTED KAISER'S FRIENDSHIP.

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BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Politicians are keenly discussing statements that are reliably attributed to Prince Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, who is known to have been the prime mover in the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

"It will test the value of Germany's friendship and our siliance with her." said the archduke in effect, when the annexation was being enacotted. "If Germany supports us loyally Austria will remain true to the Austro-German alliance, and will reciprocate the help she gives, but if she does not support us we must abandon the alliance. If we are driven by our own interests to take the latter step we shall easily be able to come to terms with the western nowers, and Russia, all of whom would be delighted to secure our friendship and co-operation."

It is believed that the conversations of which the foregoing is the kernel, were intentionally allowed to reach Beelln, and coupled with Austria's energetic forward policy, they are causing much apprehension in responsible German ericles. Count Revendow, a well known German writer, referring to the probability of Franz Ferdinand's succession to the throne in the comparatively near future, writes:

"It may be taken for granted that his policy will be more energetic than the Austrian policy in the past. It is impossible to say whether it will conform to Germany's interests, but it is clear that Austria will always desire Germany's support. While this is very satisfactory to us, we must not allow our desire to return Austria's friendship, forget the limitations of the Dreibund treaty. We must remember that the Austrian policy only alms to serve Austrian interests, and as long as Germany loyally observes the stipulations of the treaty she has no reason whatever to regard all Austria's opponents as her opponents. Indeed, there is no reason why she should not concate with the other powers whenever it is likely to serve her own interests."

BRITAIN TO BACK TURKEY

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LONDON. Oct. 20.—The following
may be regarded as a semi-official
statement regarding Great Britain's
attitude in the event of a conference:
Great Britain is determined to consent
to nothing endangering the constitution or integrity of Turkey. The question of the Dardanelies will not be
raised, it having, with Russia's consent, been adjourned sine die. Great
Britain certainly would not agree to
any proposal not meeting with Turkey's approval, and would resist any
pressure on the Ottoman government.
The future of Crete will not form part
of the program of the conference. It
will be discussed by the four protecting powers, but Great Britain will not
consent to any approval not approved
by Turkey.

BREAK IN RANKS

Of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- The quarrel in the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters over the recent election at Detroil at which Mrs. Rose Rittman won the office of high chief ranger after a stormy contest against Mrs. Elizabeth Rodgers, assumed a new phase yester-

Rodgers, assumed a new phase yesterday.

At a meeting of women of the Rodgers faction an organization was formed under the name of the Woman's
Insurance Protective league, under the
leadership of Mrs. Mary Rayburn of
Chicago.

This organization is intended to be
national in its scope and to operate
for the purpose of raising funds for
carrying on legal warfare against the
order in the hope that the election
will be declared void on the ground
that it was not held in conformity with
the insurance law prohibiting the participation of unauthorized persons in
such proceedings. It will be maintain
ed that the protestants and ethers who
were involved in the trouble in Detroit
were unauthorized. were unauthorized.

BRYAN KEPT BUSY

He Will Speak up to Election Eve

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Starting on a tour which in the next ten days will take him into some of the eastern states and to New York City, W. J. Bryan left here this merning in his special car attached to a regular train on the Monon road. After speaking at various places in Indiana during the day, Mr. Bryan tonight will speak at Louisville, Ky. From then up to the eve of the election he will be busy speech-making. In Oblo he expects to speak at many places recently visited by Mr. Taft. He will run through West Virginia and New Jersey before reaching New York.



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The city treasurer and his assist-ants are busily engaged today in tak-ing in money owing to the fact that this is the last day that money for taxes will be taken without interest had protested against their bills, but being paid. While a number of the local corporations have already turned have entered protests.

SEVEN JURYMEN

Are Sitting on Case in Superior Court Today

now being held at the local court house in Gorham street, Judge White presiding.

The case which is being heard is that of Stephen McHugh against the Boston & Northern Street Rallway company. When the time for the trial of the case came up there were two juries out and only eight jurymen left. Messrs. Mc-Evoy and Larkin Trull were interested in the case and after consultation with the case with a "short" jury. Mr. McEvoy, for the plaintiff, however objected to Mr. Frank H. Parmer, former selectman of Tewksbury and representative to the legislature, and it was decided to go on with the seven jurymen.

The plaintiff in his declaration states that on the 18th of May. 1905, he boarded a car of the Boston & Northern Street Railway Co., at Tewksbury, paid his faire of five cents, received a transfer and leaving the car at Wamesit, boarded another car bound for Merrimack square. He tendered his transfer to the conductor and the latter accepted it, but later the conductor asked for another fare and when the plaintiff refused to tender another fare had the was ejected from the car and feels that he was injured to the extent of \$1000.

The rather unusual occurrence of a stated in his declaration that on April case being heard before a panel of seven jurymen took place this afternoon at the city of Everett, the city is esssion of the superior court when a billibeard, the property of the now being held at the local court house in Gorham street, Judge White presiding.

The rather unusual occurrence of a stated in his declaration that on April 20 with the great through Broadway in the city of Everett, when a billibeard, the property of the sustained serious injuries.

On Boulevard Results in Prosecution of Chauffeurs

TAKING IN MONEYNIGHT EDITION MAZDAZNAN CASE

City Treasurer Kept Busy Receiving Taxes Today City Treasurer Kept Busy Receiving Taxes Today Resumed at Court House After Visit to Temple



DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Who Nominated Ames,



ANDREW A. GRAY.' Secretary of the Stolen Convention.



GARDNER W. PEARSON, Counsel for Hon. Butler Ames.

WILLIAM H. WILSON Counsel for Mrs. Shaw



MRS. ELLEN M. SHAW

Testified Before the Ballot Law Commission Today

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John W. McEvoy appeared for the plaintiff and Larkin Trulf for the defendant corporation.

A Malden Case

Shortly after 12 o'clack the case of Marshall W. Tolman against the bospital, Prescuted the records (Mrs. Kelly's treatment while at the hospital, He testified that he was a manufacture of the cape of Marshall W. Tolman against the hospital, Prescuted the records of the Sprague-Nugent Co. was opered. Mr. Tolman, who is a resident of Malden.

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Get Square With Mrs. Shaw — Judge and Counsel View Scene of Mrs. Shaw's Dew Bath

Mrs. Dutton Questioned as to

Whether She Threatened to

The sixth day of the hearing on the petition for the appointment of a conservator for Mis. Helen M. Shaw, to restrain her from turning her property over to the Mazdaznan, was resumed at the court house in Gorham street today. It is now known as the "Mazdaznan taxe" because of the fact that the phitosophy of Dr. Hanish, "the little master," has played an important part throughout the proceedings.

Counsel in the case is McIntire & Wilson for the respondent and Kittredge & Jurdan of Boston for the petitioners. The probale court room at the superior court in Gorham street was not large enough to accommodate the crowd that flocked there to hear what was left of the testimony.

Viewed very clerely, particular stress beling laid as to whether or not while dispeting herself in the dew she could be observed from neighbors' bouses. It was culckly discovered that the little court room was too small. Mrs. Shaw, even, couldn't find seats, and the Sun reporter had to gather his from another room, tha term 'gather' being used advisedly as the seations. The room upstairs was not more than large enough to accommodate the court court."

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The list for the day was called before the Mazdarnan case was resumed. Mr. Kittredge, senter counsel for the potitioners, stated as to the time likely to be consumed and other cases were con-

William E. Potter, the real estate man who sold the Shaw residence at Continued to Page Two.

officer." Air. Pearson then asked for the names of the men who responded from Lawrence. Witness read the list of 13 names. There were seven names from the towns. He couldn't tell if any effort was made to verify the result of the caucuses in the towns. Sent the caucuse in the towns. Angulas T. Advisors, forcests cit set, constant of the lawest forces of

6 O'CLOCK

THE HAINS BROTHER

Were Arraigned in Court Flushing, L. I.,

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Capiain Peter Jury had not been properly drawn. The Hains and his brother Jenkins were actually released to take up the point again, raigned before Supreme Court Justice Garretson at Flushing, L. L. ieday, on an indictment charging murder in the entering the pica of his clients. The case first degree in connection with the death of William Annis. John P. McIntyre, coursel for the detendants, demurred to cated that T. Jenkins Hains will be tried the indictment on the ground that the direct course for the detendants, demurred to cated that T. Jenkins Hains will be tried the Indictment on the ground that the direct cated that T. Jenkins Hains will be tried the course for the detendants, demurred to cated that T. Jenkins Hains will be tried the Indictment on the ground that the direct cated that T. Jenkins Hains will be tried the cated that T. Jenkins Hains will be tried the table, with her counsel, within the railing.

"What did Pertey George say about the mental condition of Mrs. Shaw?" asked Mr. Iffittredge.

"He said she acted like a crazy creature," answered witness. "Have you ever known your son to stay over night at Mrs. Shaw's?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Did you ever have any trouble with Mrs. Dutton?"

"Did you ever hear your daughter say anything about losing a string of gold beads?"

"Yes, she lost them."

HAREAS CORPUS

Judge Young Dismissed Petition in the Thaw Case

rittsburg, Oct. 20.—Judge Young today dismissed writ of habeas corpus in the Thaw case. This means Thaw will not be brought here at present. This verdict means that Thaw will not be brought to this city at least. Judge Young held that there was no necessity of bringing the prisoner away from his proper place of con-

OUPTIL COURT

Objects to Being Drawn Politics at This Time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The supreme court today practically indicated istitutionality of the Oklahoma bank deposit guaranty law. A special plea that court into politics at this time by denying the motion to advance the hearing in the case of the Noble State Bank of Oklahoma against Gov.

spoken to him about the sale of the Troperty before her husband died the

If until a few weeks ago when it was Sold for \$7300.

Wilness said that Mr., Shaw Judge MeIntire thought the place should have brought 1.88 for hosten 1.8500. He said he had known Mrs. Shaw for 15 or 16 years. He said she assisted him, very intelligently in self-ing the house.

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Cross-examined by Mr. Kittredge,
Mr. Potter said that the Story house
next to the Shaw house was worth
considerably more than the Shaw
home; he thought the Story house
should bring \$12,600. It was between
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but because she was a "natural didn" want any hard feelings.
"Diy hushard," said witness, "said to Mr. Wilson defended the act of kissing hands with you after what you said to the extent that he said he did not know when kissing had become a crime, and as to Mrs. Shaw begins a crime, and as the crime control of the crime control of the control of the crime control of the c

Mr. Kittredge said that a 2 o'clock her employer would be present to test set a quare—it was a case of personal of her husband and son, he said: suppoyer's name is A. S. Livermore, The George brothers had testified that the man whose his polycer's name is A. S. Livermore, the George brothers had testified that the man whose his polycery.

to you anything about the mental condition of Mrs. Shaw?" asked Mr. Kitredge.
"Yes," realied the witness, "he said

but that nothing had been done about it until a few weeks ago when it was boil for \$7200.

Witness said that Mr. Shaw thought the place should have brought the place should have brought 1,88000. He said he had known Mrs.

"They told us they had testified just to

when her lusband spoke to her in Cam-

Personal Spite Charge

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She did not remember that she said, "I will get square with you for this," but she did remember that she fild, "This care is not over yet."

Asked as to the personal spite; withess said she did not know what It was, and that so far as she was concerned she did not have any personal spite against any of her relatives.

Witness said Mr. Shaw was Ilving when she first heard David Maxifeld say that his sister, Mrs. Shaw, was crazy.

Witness said that it was the general talk in Mill Village, N. H., that Mrs. Shaw was erazy.

Mr. Wilson pinned her down to the names of persons she had heard say that Mrs. Shaw was mentally unsumd and among others she named Mrs. Strayer and Mrs. Story of this city and several persons in Mill Village, N. H.

N. H.
Dr. Frances Drew was called by Mr. Kittredge and Mrs. Shaw, immediately upon Mrs. Drew taking the stand moved up from the spectators' scats to the table, with her counsel, within the

. Dutton, Mabel's husband, was th next witness.

He relevated the statement of his wife relative to what the George brothers, Frank and Perley, had said about testifying against his wife for

s. Agnes Woodworth, 44 Hum-sireet, testified that she knew Dutton and had never heard her

truth or verably questioned.
Amanda M: Fletcher, a neighbor of Mrs. Dutton for ten years, visiting back and forth, said she never heard her reputation for truth and veracity questioned.

questioned.

Mrs. Hattie A. Sherman of East
Chelmsford said she knew Mrs. Shaw
and Mrs. Dutton. She never heard
enyhody say that Mrs. Dutton fold other than the truth.

. Hanish's old proof reader, but Elsie don't look as pretty in Lowell as in imbridge probably because she had a cater variety of other "good lookers" vie wilh. She was not quite the st looking woman in the controom day; there was another with great earny blue eyes, a mass of golden ir, teeth of pearl and a strawberry outh. Nobody seemed to know who e was but she declared she was not "Mazdaz"—But for looks she had it over Elsie.

nzdaz"—But for foods and fee rer Elsie.

12.30, the testimony being all in the exception of the man exced to arrive this afternoon, Mrs. of Uniton's employer, court ad-

Mr. Wilson in the beginning of his argument said it might seem strange that no evidence to refute anything that had been said about Mazdaznan-ism had been offered by counsel for the respondent, but he said it was not considered necessary because of the the question, he said, has to do entirely with the sanity of the respond-

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She was creary."

A letter postmarked "Manchester, As one site had received from her under the part of the postmark and Mr. Wilson explained what was meant by a conservator, and he said the petitioners were trying to prove that Mrs. Shaw was mentally incapation to him about the sale of the Manchest.

Mr. Potter said that Mrs. Shaw had must. Mr. and Mrs. David Manchester, as one site had received from her under the property she has been accumulated.

had been made into a temple; a pince for him to worship, and if he had been cu-thusiastic in promulganog a philosophy be signed herself, "Mother," was brought up again in rebuttal, but did not offer anything new, simply that because of any religious significance, but because she was a "natural controlled to the controlled to t

and as to Mrs. Shaw having a pletur of Dr. Houlsh on her ultar beside the y as to her truth and veracity. Her spite."

The George brothers had testified that Mrs. Shaw thought enough of the man whose philosophy she accepted to place his picture beside the pictures of her husband and son."

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DEALS A STRONG PLEA MORSE

More Testimony Bearing Transactions of "Ice King"

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The prospect of hearing at first hand some of the methods employed in the upbuilding of the American Ice Co., attracted a big crowd to the United States court, where Charles W. Morse, financier, and A. H. Curtis, former president of the National Bank of North America, are on trial charged with violation of the national banking laws.

"Could you have met a note for \$141,000 at that time?" he was asked. "You owed the New Amsterdam bank, another Morso bank at that time, did you not?"

"I did."

"Did Mr. Morse know of that?"

"Est I told him of my exact financial condition."

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Mr. Oller went on the stand when court opened and in response to questions told of a number of transactions in ice in which he was interested with Morse. In 1905 he said he wished Morse to carry 100,000 shares of ice for him at 43½. The financier agreed and he made a note for \$45,500 to cover the transaction with the stock deposited as collateral. When the transaction was closed out later it showed a profit of \$30,000.

Mr. Oller said he already owed the National Bank of North America a form the Norse, Mr. Oller said, then wanted him to buy 2000 shares of ice at 71, offering to carry a loan in the National Bank of North America for him covering the purchase price.

"I told Mr. Morse know of that?"

"Yes. I told him of my exact finan-fed condition."

Mr. Olter then said when the price of ice reached 90 he had told Mr. Olter then said when the price of ice reached 90 he had told Mr. Olter then said when the price of ice reached 90 he had told Mr. Olter then said when the price of ice reached 90 he had told Mr. Olter then said when the price of ice reached 90 he had told Mr. Olter then said when the price of ice reached 90 he had told Mr. Olter then said when the price of ice reached 90 he had told Mr. Olter then said when the price of ice reached 90 he had told Mr. Olter then said when the price of ice reached 90 he had told Mr. Olter then said when the price of ice reached 90 he had told Mr. Olter then said when the price of ice reached 90 he had told Mr. Olter then said when the price of ice reached 90 he had told Mr. Olter then said the twist was a good time to sell it that the price would go to 110 and the deal was not at the time to sell it that the price would go to 110 and the feal condition."

Mr. Olter said he aftered your was read the time to sell it was a good time to sell it was a good time to s

and Mrs. Dutton. She never heard anyhody say that Mrs. Dutton told other than the truth. Mrs. Mary Smith of Salem, N. H., whose husband is a cousin of Mrs. Dutton and several of her relatives. She never heard relatives or anyhody elsa question the truth or veracity of Mrs. Datton. At 12.36 Mr. Rittredge said he would rest until 2 o'clock when another witness would be called. Mr. Wilson called Mrs. Frank George and she testified that in the court room in Cambridge on Wednesday, just after the court had adjourned for noon, Mrs. Button said to her husband, Frank George: 'Til get even with you for this," and that her husband said 'it you haven't had enough I will bring other people from News-Hampshire.' WORCESTER. Oct. 20—Eugene sterberg of Harvard in his declaration the beautiful Mrs. Elsie Stein Dittman, the heaviliful Mrs. Elsie Stein Dittman as preceduler this than sober. He discussed briefly the didn't look as pretty in Lowell as in

Hitchdock served to break the friendship between Mrs. Shaw and the Drews. again the picture of Hilda Lee Drew upbraiding Mrs. Shaw for having "insulted

Hitchcock to Mrs. Shaw, in which the captain said he was a Mazdaznan and Mr. Wilson sald the captain was not

only a member but a counsellor. He read another letter from Capt. Hitchcock in which the latter wrote to Mrs. Shaw that he had been to a meet-

ing at Mrs. Hilton's Louse, a meeting at which he was "worthy counsel." Mr. Wilson defended Mrs

concession Parel Manies, Mrs. Shaws brother did, that Mrs. Shaw was better able to care for her affairs than was Mrs. Dutton. Mr. Wilson sald that Mrs.

Mrs. Dutton. Mr. Wilson said that Mrs. Dutton's motive was very apparent, and read from the letter in which Mrs. Dutton said to relatives that if Mrs. Shaw wasn't prevented from going over to the Mazdaznans "there will be nothing lett for any of us."

"Mrs. Dutten," he said, "is a selfish woman. She was scheming and is scheming to get her aunt's property."

French Troops Attacked By Moors

PARIS, Oct. 20 -- Advices have been recelved here of another engagement in Morocco. A French detachment was attacked at zdays ago by a band of Moors taken si xuaya ago by a band of moots fear Mondzerie. The enemy was driven back with a loss of fourless men killed. The French had four men killed.

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he said, "to have seen a woman, and her age is 66, stand upon the witness stand and with strength, dignity and forbeatance stand a cross-fire of questions that would wring the heart and patience of a strong man."

Coming down to the sale of property, Mr. Wilson said the question is: "Mr. Wilson said the question is: "As to the price paid he said he didn't knew that that was material. She had been advised by her counsel and others to sell her property, and that all the money she had given to the Mazdaznans, \$550 in all, only \$50 that anount was given within the last very dear the money she had believed that her mental capacity with with respects on the other side and believed that her mental capacity.

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PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 20.-The

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The forest fires in the vicinity of Dannemorra show a slight improvement though the situation is still alarming. The mountain-side back of Clinton prison is all after and the flames reached into the village before being checked.

On Bryan Urges That a Democratic Congress be Elected

HAMMOND, Ill., Oct. 29.—Repeating the prophesy made yesterday that he would be in Washington after March, W. J. Bryan in an early morning speech from the rear platform of his speech train today made a strong plea dulping in a speechal train today made a strong plea dulping in a speechal train today made a strong plea dulping in a speechation on the stock for a democratic congress which would co-operate with him in securing the remedial legislation which domocracy demands. Mr. Bryan's remarks were devoted mainly to a discussion of the into question an dio an appeal for the labor vote.

serting that a panie will occur in case BANK DEPOSITS

RENSSALAER, Ind., Oct. 20.—A defense of the plank in the democratic platform recommending the guarantecing of bank deposits was made here today by W. J. Bryan. He chose this subject because of the fact that Jas-

A WASKED ROBBER

NEWARK, N. J., Ocl. 20.—Herbert March, a New York banker, and his wife were awakened last night to find a masked robber with a revolver standing guard over them. While he the house and then all escaped with \$1200 worth of silverware and jewelry valued at several thousand dollars.

CANDIDATE TAFT STOCK ls Down for Fifteen

ginia on the line of the B. & O. The people of Martinsburg, W. Va., were at the station an hour before the train ar-

Speeches Today.

WORCESTER. Oct. 20.—Eugene Chafin, the prohibition candidate for the presidency, eponed his campaign in Massachusetts with a speech here this moon. Mr. Chafin addressed a good sized crowd on the common speaking start that they were like a Mother from the steps of the city hall. Williard O. Wylle, the party candidate for governor of Massachusetts was the presiding officer.

In his address Mr. Chafin declared that local option did not provide a solution of the liquor question. He control of the ground that liquor would be drunk so long as it is manufactured and took issue with Prof. Hugo Mun-

crats have greatly the advantage, but when it comes to things accomplished and progress made, then the advantage is always with the republican party."

Mr. Taft explained that the Washington administration and congress were limited in their jurisdiction over labor legislation to government workmen, those engaged in interstate commerce and to workmen of the territories and of the District of Columbia. Novertheless, he said, there had been a number of important laws passed in the past seven years affecting labor within this jurisdiction for the purpose of furnishing model laws for the states to follow. Mr. Taft said that it was his independence and independence a

administers law without fear or favor U. S. Steel pfd. 105% because his blows happen to hit labor on Union Pacific 165% administers law without tear or lavie because his blows happen to hit labor on the one side or capital on the other, cannot be charged if he administers the law as it exists on the facts as they are presented with often than his duty and if he does not exert the authority of his count with all his power to bring to justice and fails to do so because of fear of political influence or fear of any class, he does not descree to be the president of the United States."

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O. M. I., of Plattsburg, N. Y., who also Ex-dividend. friends and relatives of the contracting friends and relatives of the contracting fracties. The witnesses were fathers of ioners will hold their annual reunies and Charles Quinet. Following the sol-designed fraction of the relative of the the happy couple, namely Hilare Dozels and Charles Quinet. Following the solemization of the nuprial rites a reception was held at the home of the bride's indeed up of an entertainment, that will parents, 173 School street. Here a wedfing freekfast was provided. There was a rich except wedding gifts. There was a rich except wedding gifts. There was bride were an exquisite traveling gown Mr. and Mrs. Outher lett en a montrain for points of interest in New York. After the social hour in the train for points of interest in New York. After the social hour in the country of the parish will enjoy an entertainment that will be given by talent of the parish. After the social hour in the train for points of interest in New York. and on their return will reside in Fox-

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

reached into the village before being checked.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
On Thursday evening the anniversary celebration of Centralville lodge of Rebekahs will be held and the officers of the following lodges have officers of the following lodges have used invited to be present: Winning lodge of Billerfea; Highland, Upion and Evening Star Robekah todges of Lowell, also Miss Septile Alten and her contine solie, of Reading. An enter-layer of the knows and Select ran.

AMBASSADOR RETURNS
ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 20.—John officers of the following lodges have used to this city today from his logge of Billerfea; Highland, Upion and Evening Star Robekah todges of Lowell, also Miss Septile Alten and her contine solie, of Reading. An enter-layer of the knows and Select ran.

Today's Quotations on

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 20.—Fifteen tations of today's stock market for the true are to Mr. Taff's list today. All active stocks: tot two are to be delivered in West Vir- Furnished by F. W. Mills, Hildreth Bldg.

Active Stocks

Colorado Fuel and Iron Cent. Leather "Canadian Pacific Distillers" Securtles Erie Erie 1st

him last night in a spece.

hy Lieut. Gov. Chanler, his democratic opponent in the campaign for the governorship.

"Apparently Mr. Chanler thinks," said the governor, "that some of his questions were 20 impertinent I would not answer them. He is mistaken. I shall pnswer them. It is mistaken. I shall pnswer them. It is mistaken. I shall pnswer them. It is mistaken. I shall pnswer them I do answer them. The proceeded to take them up, one by one.

"Among the guestions and answers were the following:

"Are you in favor of a constitutional anadment providing for the election of United States senators by the people."

In answer—"I am."

He says—"Are you in favor of the re-election of United States Senators Plant and Depeny?"

MEWARK, N. J. Oct. 20—Pire description of Louis Goldsmith & Son, Cherry and Canal streets, tellaw, and threatened a whole block of buildings. The loss wais. He says—"Are you in favor of the re-election of United States Senators. Plant and Depeny?"

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PARISH REUNION

the limber members will participate, while the other members who will not donce will confine themselves to the renewing of old friendships.

LATEST

PRES. ROOSEVELT

Sends a Letter to the Emperor Japan

station afforded me and the people of the United States at this opportunity which permits the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet in person to present my appreciation of the friendship which has existed from the earliest time between the United States and Japan and of the honor to the United States in this invitation to the United States Atlantic fleet to visit the empire of Japan in its practice cruise around the world. the world.

"You will express to his majesty, the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The following is the text of President Roosevelt's letter to Rear Admiral Sperry to transmit to the emperor of Japan. veit's letter to Rear Admiral Sperry to transmit to the emperor of Japan.

"Sperry, Flagship Connecticut, Yokohama:

'Convey to his majesty, the emperor of Japan, my best wishes for his continued good health and happiness and that of all the imbabitants of his realm, Express to his majesty the high realm, stated on the first state of the american may and to receive through you from your respective provident his very friendly message. I request you to assure the president that I most educately appreciate and most cordially reciprocate his sentiments of friends in the provident has the most cordial relations of regard and good coursengages, said between and good coursengages, said between

mentloned.

All entries are to be sent to Mr. O'Leary at the Richardson hotel. The course will be from the postoffice in Lowell to the postoffice in Lawrence and return. Mr. O'Leary will accompany the walkers but will not be a contestant. The start will be made at \$ o'clock. It will be a square heel and toe. that the most cordial relations of regard and good correspondence exist between Japan and the United States, and many tranks are due to the president for attending my subjects, by your visit, an eppearantity to give new proof of their singere attachment for your countrymen. I also wish you to convey to the president this message: "The historic relations of good understanding and genuine friendship with the United States I count as a valued herlinge of my reign and It shall be in the future as it has been in the rast, my constant aim and desire to weld the ties of amily uniting the two courfities into ladissoluble bonds

desire to weld the ties of amily uniting the world.

"You will express to his majesty, the emperor, my earnest wish for the strengthening and continuance of the cordial relations which exist and have always existed between the two countries.

"Theodore Roosevelt,"

Admiral Sperry's reply which was addressed to the secretary of the navy for the president, was as follows:

"President's telegram read to emperor at audlence this morning. Reply as follows:

"Admiral Sperry, it affords me esperiments of the secretary of the may as follows:

"Admiral Sperry, it affords me esperiments of the secretary in every way.

"Sperry."

Walking Great Tonic

DANIEL

Plans a Walking Match for Next Sunday

le Has Been Conducting Matches All Over the Country—and Has on Hand a Big Match For Madison Square

Daniel O'Leary, the champion walker of the world, dropped into town today after having organized walking matches in various cities of the west. On was from Cincinnati to Hamilton court-

Walking Great Tonic
"Walking is the greatest exercise on earth and at the same time the cheapest medicine obtainable. My advice to pedestrians or to all neople who take delight in walking is simply this: "Get shoes big enough with low, flat heets, and be proud of a good strong foot that holds your weight with ease. A foot too small is as bad as a little head.

always keeps up his interest in walk

"Personally I am now practically out of the walking business, although I am endeavoring to arrange a big walking match for 1910 in March in the Madi-

A foot too sman to as out of plumb head.

"If your body is out of plumb through wrong shoes, your spine is crooked and your muscles strained. Naturally your vital organs will sympathize with your cramped feet and lired backbone, and you will be ripe for almost any disease that happens alone. Prominent Lawyers Were Killed

along.

"Know how to walk—then walk, and if you get tired and stiff, why walk just as much the next day and you'll get rested."

and Miss Loretta Carrigan maid.

After the services in the church the couple repaired to the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. McQuarrie, 33 Chelmsford street, where a reception was held and congratulations were received from the many friends who assembled at the home. Mr. and Mrs. McQuarrie departed on a late train for

A meeting of the Ideal Social club was held last night at the home of Miss Jennie Blume, Nashua, N. H. All members were present. Business per-taining to the club was the reading of reports of various committees. It was

O'LEARY WILL COST 36500 FLAMES DIED

Expense of Lowering the Sewer Forest Fires No Longer in Merrimack Street

after having organized walking matches in various cities of the west. One was from Cinicinati to Hamilton courthouse. There were thirry starters who walked the distance, twenty-six miles, in remarkably short time. Suitable prizes were offered and the winner of the first prize made the distance in 9 hours and 46 minutes, a total of 52 miles. The first prize, \$10 for beating the ten mile record together with a gold watch; second, handsome partor clock; third prize, pair of O'Sullivan's easy walking shoes; fourth, a pedometer.

Mr. O'Leary is to have a walking match between Lowell and Lawrence next Sunday with prizes the same as mentloned.

All entries are to be sent to Mr. O'Leary at the Richardson hotel. The ent time, no ledge was struck he does not anticipate the encountering of any ledge on the present job

The committee on streets will hold bearings next Monday night on the following petitions:

J. Harry Boardman and others, that the lines of Clark road be defined from Andover street to the city line, and the grade thereof established.

R. J. McKern, that a sidewalk of edgestones and cinders be laid on Main street in front of his premises at the corner of Main and Lincoln streets.

son Square garden, New York city.

It will be a six day affair with a purse of \$10,000. The winner is to receive \$5,000. The other purses will be \$2,000. \$1000. \$300 and the remaining \$1,200 to be divided. Since 1874 in my various mothers have exceeded. the corner of Hain and Lincoln streets.

F. L. Farrington and others, that a sidewalk of edgestones and cinders be laid on the northerly side of Sheldon street, from Believue street to edgestones already laid.

Joseph N. Jacques and others, that a sidewalk of edgestones and concrete a sidewalk of edgestones and concrete sils for the state election.

various matches I have covered a distance of 100,350 miles.

O'Leary now makes his home in Chicago, but is on the road as a traveling advertising representative for the O'Sullivan Rubber Heel company, but always teams in the fattern investment.

The regular meeting of the board of aldermen will be held tonight though nothing of importance is anticipated to take place.

The committee on electric wires will meet tonight at 7.30 oclock.

Will Meet Tonight

The committee on ordinances and legislation will meet tonight and among other things will take action on the proposed ordinance which is known as an ordinance amending an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Regulating Hawkers and Peddlers," which was approved July 29, 1897.

Support of Wife

NORTH ADAMS, Oct. 20.—For the first time in several days the sky was clear today, the smoke from the firest

garded as Dangerous

tent of the harned territory have been received and estimates varying from 20 to 50 acres. The fires have not caused any extensive monetary damage. Practically all of the territory burned ever est fires on the wes has been cut in recent years and the recent fires have not destroyed much un-brush. It is feared, however, that the burning of the underbrush and the thick corporing of fallen teaves may recell in a greatly diminished water supply as the rivers and brooks in this vicinice all have their source in the Berkshire Illis. The bills are rocky and with the burning of the thick beds of leaves there re ing of the tung beas it leaves tunes seematis nothing to absorb and hold the water which, it is feared, will run to waste down the granito hillsides, rather finan be conserved in the natural reservoirs furnished by the fallen leaves.

clear today, the smoke from the first was colled upon early today and immediate along the upper range of the Borks directly went to the scene where they between this having been materially subfaced. On Hoesac mountain to the east ward of this city the flames had died down and although smouldering in the first flame, and although smouldering in the first flame, and they were no longer regarded as dangerous.

As yet no definite reports as to the expectations have been old Allen homestead.

FIRES NOT CHECKED

DENNIGION, Vt., Oct. 20—The for-est fives on the western slope of Bald induntain, which were placed under con-trol yesterday, were still well in hand early today. On the eastern slope, how-ever, where the flames have extended hato wide areas of forest, the fires have not yet been checked.

200 ACRES BURNED

CHESTER, Oct. 20 .- The forest fires which have been burning in this section for the past week were under control today, although with a brisk breeze, the activity of the patrol which is stationed valuable Land Burned

Apponatic, I., Oct. 22—Some forty
acres of valuable timber land, has been been burned over, but comtended by a forest fire which has underbrush constitute the chief danger.

DEATHS

MORGAN—George F. Morgan, manager of the Postal Telegraph office of this city and former manager of that company's office in Nashua died at the lionic of his parents, 370 Lincoln street, Monday morning at 1.30. He was a funity of this city and a graduate of the Buller and Lowell high schools. He was a young man of estimable character and beloved by all who knew him. Besides his parents, he leaves to mourn his loss two sisters and three brothers. Funeral from the residence Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. High mass of requirem was celebrated by Roymorling at 8 o'clock. High mass of Gregorian mass. At the offertory "Domine desa Christe" was rendered, and at

Was Charged With Non

and burial of her cousin, J. M. Osgood, of Rucine, Wis. Mr. Osgeod was bern in Westford 80 years ago. His parents were Dr. Benjamin and Nancy (Cummings) Osgood. The paternal home was where Mr. Foss now resides. He was one of eight children and received his early education at the common school and Westford academy. He was one of the first station agents on the Stony Brook railroad, being stationed at Forge Village, but that did not satisfy his ambition, so he and his brother isaac went west where they engaged in the meat business at Bacine, then in its infancy. They remained in that business until the death of his brother when he changed to the lamber and real estate business. He was twice matried. His first wife was twice they reas ago he married Mrs. Mary Eastman of Somerville, who survives him. There were no children. His death closes the book of that once large (amily but his memory and loving Kindness will live on in the minds). in Westford 80 years ago. His parents Andrew Kceara pleaded guilty to nonsupport of wife. The latter stated that
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FUNERALS

the conclusion of mass the choir sang GADBOIS—Mrs. Narcisso Gadhols, wife of the well known postman, died yesterday morning at her benne, \$4 the organ. Among the fieral tributes tilley avenue, aged 41 years. Fesides her husband she left seven children, clorida, Laura, Edgar, Homer, Alice, Garas, large wreath, Mr. and Jirs. With Mary and Lucke. the Muilen family; spray, Mrs. Mc-Gulanc; large wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Wk-lam Koliny and family. The bearers were six nephews of the deceased. John OSGOOD—Mrs. W. E. Parsons of and Charles Kelley, James and Thomas Force Village received a telegram the Campbell. James and William Mullen: last of the week announcing the death at the grave Rev. Fr. Curth read the and burial of her cousin, J. M. Osgood, contributed prayers, and the burial was in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Un-dertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Adgust 7, 1835, and was a voleran of the Civil war, having served in Co. E., 2d Massachusetts artillery. Besides his widow, he leaves two sons, Lr. Forrest A., of Hartford, Conn., and Leonard F. Sawyer; one brother, Rapha A. Sawyer of Ohio, and one sister, Mrs. A. L. Dearborn of this city.

Sen. Aldrich Not Afraid

of Them

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FLETCHER—The funeral of Mrs. Lucinda (Vose) Fletcher was held Saturday afternoon, and was largely years, 6 months, died yesterday afternoon and triends. Prayer was said at the late home of

FUNERAL HOTICES

FAY—The funeral of the late Peter A. Fay will take place Thursday merning from the residence of his morning at 3 o'clock services will be held at St. Michael's church. Undersidence at Sociock trongs at 3 o'clock services will be held at St. Michael's church. Undersidence from mass was sung by Rev. Fr. McRoy, O. M. E. Seated within the sanctuary were Rev. Fr. Sullivan. O. Mr. L. and Brother O'Neil. The choir Sarried lient courts, Undersiders at the Sacred lient courts, Undersiders at the Island of the Sarried lient courts, Undersiders at the Island of the Sarried lient courts, Undersiders and Trombis. Funeral will take place Welnesday attended at 2 o'clock well-nesday undertaking morns, corner of Branch and Queen street. Friends invited. Barial private.

At a mosting of Lowell lodge, R. P. "THAT OTHER MAN"

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20.—A and riddled with builets. Captain Rankin when found was not quite death this county of a crime committed there last night. R. Z. Taylor and Captain Q. Rankin was one of the counsel from the still lives. Trenton, Tenn., were fishing on the lake and held stock in the comploir's body was found hanging to a tree Trenton, Tenn., were fishing on the lake and held stock in the comploir's body was found hanging to a tree Trenton, Tenn., were fishing on the lake and held stock in the comploir's body was found hanging to a tree Trenton, Tenn., were fishing on the lake and held stock in the comploir's body was found hanging to a tree Trenton, Tenn., were fishing on the lake and held stock in the comploir's body was found hanging to a tree Trenton, Tenn., were fishing on the lake and held stock in the composition of the following to your brain, feet will follow: but treat your feet trying to the lake and held stock in the composition of the following to your brain, feet will follow: but treat your feet trying to the lake and held stock in the company.' The 12 assessments were imposed on the following: Thomas Nolan, John Riley and George Gauthler. Walk with your head, and your feet trying to follow: but treat your feet trying the following the following: Thomas Nolan, John Riley and George Gauthler. Walk with your head, and your feet trying the following: Thomas Nolan, John Riley and George Gauthler. Walk your have fin in, and think of the good times you dollowing second offenders were fined St. William Grant. The 12 assessments were imposed on the following: Thomas Nolan, John Riley assessment were imposed on the following: Thomas Nolan, John Riley assessment were imposed on the following: Thomas Nolan, John Riley assessment were imposed on the following: Thomas Nolan, John Riley and George Gauthler. Walk your head, and your beat, and your beat, and your feet stay behind, and that big dollowing second offenders were fined St. William Grant. William Grant. Mischell Fieldsed. The la BG FOREST

Is On Its Way Toward chester, N. H.

BOTH ASSASSINATED

by "Night Riders"

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 20.—Afrom the carclessness of a chestnut forest fire at Rowe's corner, five miles party. It is burning four miles from Manchester is sweeping toward this city despite the efforts of 100 men to check it. An unccoupied farm checking the flames is by digging house belonging to William Hardy has been reduced to askes and four or five miles of valuable timber land has been burned over. The fire began Sunday at noon resulting, it is believed.

CAMPAIGN TOWN OFFICIALS THE Has Cost Democrats Can Regulate Speed of the Standard Oil Co. The senting Special Control of the Standard Oil Co. The senting Special Control of the Standard Oil Co. The senting Special Control of the Standard Oil Co. The senting Special Control of the Standard Oil Co. The senting Special Control of the Special Control of the Standard Oil Co. The senting Special Control of the Standard Oil Co. The senting Special Control of the Standard Oil Co. The senting Special Control of the Standard Oil Co. The senting Special Control of the Standard Oil Co. The senting Special Control of the Standard Oil Co. The senting Special Control of the Standard Oil Co. The senting Special Control of the Standard Oil Co. The senting Special Control of the Standard Oil Co. The senting Special Control of the Standard Oil Co. The senting Special Control of the Standard Oil Co. The senting Special Control of the Standard Oil Co. The senting Special Control of the Standard Oil Co. The senting Special Control of the Special Control of the Standard Oil Co. The senting Special Control of the Special Control of the

\$250,000 Says Mack

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Speaking of

Auto

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Speaking of W. J. Bryan's charge that the repub-town authorities have the right to licans are preparing to buy the election, regulate the speed of automobiles and National Chairman Mack said today to exclude such vehicles from certain that there was no doubt the republicans streets was the main force of the de-

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At a meeting of Lowelt lodge, B. P.

O. Elks, the following members were appointed to constitute a delocation Mary G. Harrington, and his sister-in-to attend the funeral of the late Peter law, Miss Mary E. Lennon, returned to-

Mr. John H. Harrington, proprietor

of The Lowell Sun, his daughter, Miss.

her to her front door stating that Mr. Schulman who was over to Mr. Adelman's wished to see her. Mrs. Page testified that she retorted that it Mr. Schulman wished to see her he would have to rail over to her house.

Subsequently, according to the testification.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN

Will Have a Labor Secretary in His Cabinet

CHICAGO, Oct. 20-William J. Bryan | first made at Alton, caused a distinct

ISSUE NO ONE INJURED

Campaign

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20.—Fourteen clites and towns of this state will have an opportunity to register their choice on the question of license or no-license at the polls Nov. 3rd next, according to the petitions, duly signed, and certified, which were filed with the secretary of state before the time limit expired at midnight last night. This state of affairs is largely due to the efforts of the Rhode Island Temperance League assisted by the committee of one hundred. The question will be placed on the ballots used in Clearing from the Eaton she ran into Hearting Fourth Providence, Foster, Newport, Pawtucket, Portsmouth, Providence, Smithfield; Scituate, Tiverton and Warwick.

WHILE FIGHTING A FIRM.

AN EXPLOSION

TWO WOMEN WERE BLOWN OUT OF AN AUTO

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Lighting a match, John Brennon, of No. 208 West Fortieth street, Manhattan, had no difficulty in locating a gasolene leak in his new \$2,500 automobile, while returning from a trip on Long Island late Sunday, but his wife and her sister, Mrs. T. J. Ardler, who were blown out of the machine by the explosion, didn't enjoy the experience.

Brennon himself, after watching the flames completely destroy his machine, concluded that, after all, it was not exactly the proper way to go looking for leaking gasolene.

The mishap occurred on Flushing avenue, near Junction avenue, Corona. Mr. Brennon was slightly burned by the flames and shot out from the exploding gasolene.

Charities

FALL RIVER, Oct. 39.-There will be TO ANNOUNCE THE ABRUZZI begun in Music hall, this city, tonight, Hie annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Conference of Charities, probably the most important of the six which have been held since the conference was organized. White uone of the speakers form from outside the state, nearly tvery phase of organized charitable work will be considered during the three days' meetings. Among the topics which nave been assigned by presons throughly sonversant with them are "Child Life in the Streets," "The Streets as Playson of three Hallan battlessings which according to the Massachusetts Deorgist," and soveral characteristics and sover organized. While none of the speakers

To be Feature of R. I. Schooner and Steamer in Collision

WHILE FIGHTING A FIRE AT DEDHAM

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Three men were severely hurt and nine freight cars were destroyed by fire in the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad yard at Islington, near the Westwood line, about two miles from Dedham, last night.

Engineer Patterson, after considerable difficulty, succeeded in moving 12 other cars to safety.

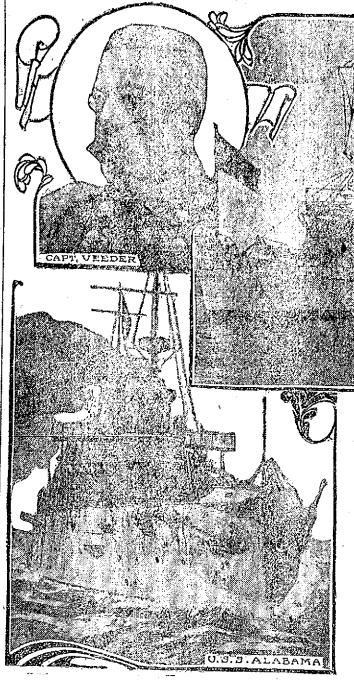
Had these cars caught it is probable the fire would have spread to a number of dwelling houses near the railroad.

KING OF ITALY

BETROTHAL,

ROME, Oct. 20.-The king will announce the engagement of the duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Catherine Elkins by means of a letter to Prime Minister

US C. B. COBURN CO., 63 Market St.



BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Thomas A. Mul-len, former schoolhouse commissioner of this city, mayor's secretary under Mayor Quincy, and prominent in legal and political circles, is named as de-fendant in a suit in equity filed in the

superior court yesterday.

The Concrete Block company is also named in the bill as a co-defendant.

In the document, which caused a big sensation when it became known, Chas. W. Duffly and William F. Flynn, the relatifie the plaintiffs, make charges against Mr. Mullen, as a result of which a temporary injunction was issued by Judge Richardson restraining the de-

fendant from disposing of any of the property or assets of the company.

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The firemen were unable to pump agents from the aid of the chemical engine from Islington, did effective work and confined the fire to the cars that were already doomed.

The blaze started about 5, and was discovered by Edward Onion, a boy, who turned in an alarm. He stated accidentally by partnership division or payment of dividends. They allege their services are already worth \$2000 cach and all the business. Plant and transferred all the business. Plant and transferred all the business plant and transferre

They charge the defendant with an arrangement to transfer the plant and assets of the partnership to a corporation for the purpose of getting rid of the plaintiffs. The bill prayed for the injunction granted and for a receiver to wind up the affairs of the comto wind up the affairs of the company. A hearing will be had in November.

MATRIMONIAL



Mme. Chaminade might appropri by means of a letter to Prime Minister
Giolitti, who will communicate the semblage of many of Lowell's best six, as she is advent by plane playing people was present last night in St. girls quite as ardently as Miss Adams is seen to the made before the arrival of the duke in America, which will probably be some time next month. A of 451 Westford street, and Edwin J. sand more charm. She is young, very squadron of three Italian battleshins! popular in every home that beasts a of life, did not happen on the New

Chicago, formerly a pastor at St. Paul's church, officiated, assisted by the flex-geography of the pride was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Simpson, and Miss Lessille Hylan, a sister of the bridermen of Malden. The ushers were William B. Herrick of Salem, Herrick of Salem, Herry B. Gilmore of Newton, John B. Heinn. Eugene Hylan, a fixer followed the church wedding. A large tent trem the lawn accommodated the guests, After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hylan left for the west in an automobile.

Mr. Hylan is transmer of the Messiket and a member of several clobs. Miss Simpson gradient of from the sales a college girl.

The wedding gifts were numerous

EARL STIRLING

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COMEDIAN COLLAPSED DURING

PROGRESS OF PLAY

CHICAGO. Oct. 20.—Earl Stirling, a member of the stock company at the College theatre, collapsed during the performance Sunday.

Mr. Stirling's wife, who was in a fixted condition fill last week, died that no understudy had been traine d. Stirling was forced to make a comedy real mile, is an automobile.

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Rogers Hall schol in delvidere and is deer.

The wedding guits were numerous and valuable. The Iriderroom's geft to the bride was a percent of diamonds there fift to brin was a percent of diamonds. Here fift to brin was a percent of diamonds and respectively. The Iriderroom's geft to the ushers were gold curf links, and the hower girls received bracelets.

Shortly before 30 offices the happy couple, and a shower of confect, left guests for an automobile trip their guests for all first policy and the percentage of a physimoon at 451 Westford street.

Artillery team.

Stirling played the part Friday night, and remeating of the proper thing to do.

The wedding guits were numerous at the proper thing to do.

The BURKES

There were tweive propositions received on Sinday afternoon he again at night without faltering or wavering, but the strain of the intention of the

ARE HOME AGAIN

The Maine and Alabama Have Returned

THE MAINE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. - The big guns at Forts Hamilton and Hancock and all the sleam vessels in New York harbor will foin in a noisy welcome to the battleship Alabama when she steams up the Narrows on Oct. 21, having completed her wonderful cruise around the world. She parted from her sister ship, the Maine, in nildocean, the latter gaing to Portsmouth, N. H., and headed for New York still in command of Captain Ten Eyek D. W. Veeder, who stood on her bridge when she steamed out of Hampton Roads last December in the Alabama is to be thoroughly over-authed at the New York navy yard. She has been in commission seven years. During that time she has never been repaired, and the fact that at the end of six years she was able to undertake and successfully complete the most wonderful Voyage ever made by modern battle ships is a matter of great pride with American naval constructors. The Ala-bama and the Maine left Hampton Roads on Dec. I lest and continued with the fleet in its visit to the Pacific coast. Action is Entered by Mme. Chaminade Com- There they were detached and ordered

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Lydia Darrah chapter, Daughters of Lydia Darrah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its sec-ond meeting of the season Saturday with the vice, regent, Mrs. D. L. Pagn, in Rug-ers street. The following program was carried out: Reading, "The Army of Two," by Mrs. Walter Hoyt; paper on Gen. Joseph Warren, by Mrs. Charles Sheridan, neem, "The Old Coffee Ket-tle," by Miss Clementine Bowers, Mrs. William Farmham related some events tle," by Miss Clementine Bowers, Mrs. William Farnham related some events connected with the recent celebration in Philadelphia, Mrs. F. L. Roberts, accompanied by Mr. John Kelly, in her usual brilliant and acceptable manner, sang the following numbers: "Lullaby Song," "The Spanish Serenade." "A Foolish Little Maid" and "The River of Life." During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess. ments were served by the hestess.

Highland Rebekahs

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The annual meeting and turkey supper of the Highland Union of Rebekahs was held last night. The attendance was very larse, there being present at the meeting all the grand officers as well as visitors from Billerica, Woburn and other surrounding towns. At the conclusion of the regular meeting an interesting as well as enjoyable entertainment was carried out. The program consisted of the following numbers: Violin solo, George Downs, accomputed by Mrs. Vera Brown; reading, Miss Rath Kirby; violin trio, Miss Ethel Sharrow, Master James Glimere and Master Willie Kirby, accompanied by Miss Jeannett Gilmore; solo and dance, Miss Ethel Sharrow; Gloson dance, Miss Ethel Sharrow; Gloson dance, Miss Ethel Sharrow; Gloson dance, Miss Ethel Tinker.

Royal Arcanum

The degree team of Lewell council, No. Royal Arganum, goes to Nashua to-ight on a special car at 6.45 p. m. to attend the opening of a new lodge by the grand council of New Hampshire. The Lowell team will do the dagree work. All Arcanumites are welcome to attend

BRAVE WOMAN

ACTED QUICKLY AND PREVENT-ED ACCIDENT GREAT BARRINGTON, Oct. 20.-Tr

the presence of mind of a brave woman is unquestionably due the fact that a serious accident, with possibly loss York, New Haven & Hartford rairoad

DO WHAT WE SAY! YES.

IF WE DIDN'T WE WOULDN'T ADVERTISE-

WE SAY

THAT WE HAVE A MAN'S \$2,00 SHOE THAT NO DEALER IN THE CITY OF LOWELL CAN SHOW ONE JUST AS GOOD FOR TWO DOLLARS, AND WE HAVE THE GOODS TO PROVE IT-ALL SIZES FROM 6 TO II. BALS AND BLUCH-

O'SULLIVAN BROS. CO.

Across From City Hall

DUNSTABLE FIRE

The Village Store Burned Down Last Night



IN DUNSTABLE LAST NIGHT.

Whole Village Was Threatened by Big Blaze in Very Centre — Horse Perished in Stall

The general store of the village of Dunstable, conducted by B. H. Brow, was destroyed by fire early last night owing to the fact that the water supply was insufficient to extinguish the flames. A barn was also destroyed and a valuable horse burned to death. Nearly every well in the town was dry or nearly so and the volunteer fire department and neighbors were helpless in saving the buildings.

The buildings were situated in the centre of the village and the blaze attended and through the formed and through the formed and through the supply of the wells, and it was only by the narrowest margin that the house escaped destruction. As it was the store and barn were burned flat to the ground and a horse was burned in his stall. Several carriages and harnesses were burned and the marchandise in the store went up in smoke.

With Roggers

With Rogers

The western Hercules, Jesse R Westergard, the Des Moines wonder made his initial appearance in Lowell as a wrestler at Associate hall and more than made good. He defeated Yankee Rogers of Fitchburg, no stranser to Lowell sports, with apparent case. The style of wrestling was catch-as-catch-can, strangle hold barred, pin falls only to count. Westergard won first fall in 7m, and second in 7m, 30s. Rogers was injured during the first bout by falling from the platform and one of his ribs was displaced. He was very weak at the close of the second bout.

In the preliminaries Joseph Ploutde Ser to Lowell sports, with apparent

Smoke.

The loss on the buildings was figured last night as about \$4000, but the loss on the merchandise was unknown, although surmised to be about \$2000.

INSTANT RELIEF FROM ITCH

The Itch Gone, the Skin Soothed and Refreshed-Immediately.

DROVE OUT BURGLAR TEXTILE

Former Lowell Woman Struck Him With Piano Stool

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—When Mrs. A. M. Rogers, alone in her home, 17 Warner street. West Somerville, early ast evening, saw the head and shoulders of a strange man appear at an open parfor window, she seized a piano stool and brought it down with crushing force on his skull without a moment's hesitation.

The man dropped and satisfied that she had put a would-be burglar out of commission, Mrs. Rogers then for the first time exercised a woman's pre-rogative and screamed.

In did grandchild to bed and was awaiting Mr. Morse's homecoming preparatory to serving dinner.

She was sitting in the unlighted parform. She heard steps on the concrete window, the broadest of three lighting the room.

Scized Nearest Weapon

The cossation of the steps affracted

Appeared Before the

Grand Jury

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland appeared before the grand fury yesterday as a witness in an in-vestigation into the authenticity of an article sold to the New York Times by

Broughton Brandenhurgh, a magazine writer, and published in that paper, in which her late husband appeared as favoring the election of Mr. Taft.

It is understood that Mrs. Cleveland

was questioned as to her knowledge of was questioned as to her knowledge of certain interviews which Mr. Branden-burgh had with the former president at Princeton last spring, and as to the genuineness of the "Grover Cleve-land" signature appended to the arti-

Other witnesses were Dr. Joseph Bryant, for many years President Cleveland's family physician; Richard Watson Gilder, an intimate friend; David N. Carvalho, a handwriting expert; John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York, and Trustee Hashings of lite Cleveland estate.

william C. Reciek and Charles M. Lincoln of the editorial staff of the Times were also called. Mr. Branden-

burgh was not a witness as he had that his dear been examined last week. Following a short time.

Other witnesses were Dr.

cle in dispute.

GOULD PEOPLE

RETIRE FROM COLORADO FUEL

AND IRON CO.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.-In an offi-

Interesting Items From Mill Centres

The grievance of the woolsorters the struck recently at the Wood Worsted mill will be among the most important business matters that will come before the Textile Workers con-

come before the Textile Workers convention in New York today.
Yesterday, the executive committee of the convention met with John Golden at their head. At this meeting was present James Pringle, vice-president of the Textile Workers, a wool sorter in the Washington mill of Lawrence, and Fred Bowers, president of the Woolsorters' union, No. 349 of the down river city.

minutes later Miss Nellie Walsh, who was in love with him, tried to drown herself in the East river. She was rescued unconscious and when revived said that she had been in McDermott's home. Mary McDermott, a sister of the dead youth, said that Miss. Walsh had shot her brother and the Birl's father corroborated her. Last night the police locked Miss Walsh in a police station cell on a charge of homicide.

AUTO RACE

EXCITING EVENT TOOK PLACE ON THE "FLATS COURSE."

cial statement given out at the con-clusion of the annual meeting of the stockholders yesterday, officers of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company an-nounced that a policy of expansion had been decided on by which the com-One of the most interesting miniature auto races that has been held thus far this season took place on the pany ultimately hopes to supply nearly all the rails and railroad supplies to railroads operating west of the Missouri river, as well as disposing of a lure races. It includes Kinsman, large tounage of steam coal from its Uhambers. Newhall and Whipple mines. Chambers. Newhall and Whipple streets. The race was not devoid of accidents, as a glant Knox car No. 9 came to grief at the very start by the breaking of a rear wheel causing its plucky driver to be thrown with great force to the track and putting the car out of the race for the first heat, but after sending to the auto station for a new wheel went into the third heat, allowing the other drivers a slight handicap, but failed to land a place in the running.

The worst accident was to the Reo car, piloted by Donohue and Malnoney, sons of the prometers of the race. Their car was galning on the leaders at a terrific clip when Donohue, the pilot refused to shut off speed at the "hairpin", and was thrown into the ditch. After getting the parts of the weeked car off the course it was found that Donohue was suffering from To this end, according to the statement, the Gould interests have with-drawn from active control of the com-pany in order that any suspleion of favoritism to certain railroad lines may be dissipated and John D. Rockefeller has been asked to name the man who shall control the management of the company in the future. PROF. NORTON SERIOUSLY ILL

BOSTON, Oct. 26—It was announced late last night that Prof. Charles Ellot Norton, the well-known philanthropist, for many years a member of the Harvard faculty, was seriously ill and that his death was probable within a short time.

found that Donohue was suffering from a badly cut leg.

The jockeying for positions by the nervy little drivers would do credit to such men as Strang, Robertson and Grant. There was great enthus(asm shown by the five hundred people who saw the drivers circle the course. There were eighteen cars entered of all makes both foreign and domestic, and the race was run off in three heats, with two in each keat to qualify leaving six cars to contest for the final honors. The race was managed by "Connie" Donohue and Councilman John J. Mahoney with Alderman Peter Butterworth and William T. Shore as starters, and James Tulley and Thom-

Butterworth and William T. Shore as starters, and James Tulley and Thomas Fox as scorers.

The winners were:
Car No. Driver Price
First—No. 25, Armstrong \$1.75.
Second—No. 13, Taylor, \$1.50.
Third—No. 20, Lowney, .75.
Fourth—No. 13, Brady and Dugan, 50.
Fifth—No. 19, Conway 2. Fifth—No. 19, Conway, .25 Sixth—No. 4, Reagan, .35.

SIX DEATHS

ARE TRACEABLE TO HEAVY SNOW STORMS

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.-Six accibenver, colo., Oct. 71.—Six accidental deaths are traceable to a snow storm that prevailed in Colorado Saturday night and Sunday. Besides seven persons sustained serious injuries in railroad collisions and by coming in contact with live wires.

We show the second of the seco

to come in just as soon as their examinations have been completed.

That shorthand and typewriting is quite catchy was demonstrated by the fact that 145 were listed and a large number was turned away because there wasn't any room for them. The demand for typewriters with be much larger than the evening high can supply. The demand will be for about 50 and 30 is the school's limit.

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The Drawing School

The evening drawing school will have an attendance of about 215 for a sented. Then there is the old Bartleit school where the girls attend. Its eight rooms were formerly occupied by French, now there are three rooms used by the French girls, one by Polish, and four by Greek girls.

The actual total of the evening school pupils will not be known until all reports are sent in by the school principals.

HOLY NAME

The Holy Name society of St. Pat-

rick's church is making else trate ar-

FOR NO LICENSE and executive. It was reported by General Secretary Merrill that arrangements are being made for a series of no-license campaign meetings. Two speakers of prominence have been secured, Rev. Charles H. Mead, D. D., of New York clip, who will come on the 22nd of November, and Clinton N. Howard of Rochester, N. Y., who will be here on the 29th. Both speakers will remain until the night preceding the city election.

Lowell met last night and adopted the tion. and that Donohue was suffering from amended constitution as recommended badly cut leg.

nual contribution to the league.

The standing committees of the league are as follows: Membership,

finance, literature, public meetings, no-

terday of two desperate characters. They were Antonio Figaro, 40, of 24 Fleet street, and Alphonse Marchand, 25, just released from the Concord Reformatory. The former was sentenced to four months in the bause of correction for larveny of a pockethook from Miss Ellen Walsh of 47 Atlantic account, while Marchand was held in \$2005 for the grand jury, charged with highway robbery on Richmend street. Figaro was caught at Commercial account after a long chase, and is accused of having tried to rob Miss Walsh at her restaurant. She blucking grabbed him, but he broke away, whereupon she gave the alarm that resulted in his capture. Marchond was arrested in Richmond street as he was strungling with John Laffey, whose watch and chain he is accused of taking. CERTAIN RESULTS

Many a Lowell Citizen Knows How Sure They Are.

Nothing uncertain about the work of Doan's Kidney Pilks in Lowell. There is plenty of positive proof of this in the testimony of citizens. Such eviddence should convince the most

tical doubter. Read the following statement:

GLIDDEN HOME

SCID TO A SOMERVILLE MAN FOR
\$7750

The residence of Charles J. Glidden at the corner of Middlesex and Wilder streets was sold at auction yesterday afternoon by Charles F. Keyes, aud the purchaser was George A. Emery of Semerville and the price paid. \$1750.

The first bid was made by Salem Geidinberg of Grand street who started with \$5000. The next bidder was from the purchaser of Grand street who started with \$5000. The next bidder was formed and short work of my trouble. Mr. Emery and he went the previous bidder the bidder stone, and it following as the corner of 500 better. The bids then have recommended to come in 50s and later fell to 10s and the place was finally knocked down to Mr. Emery for \$750.

The house, stable and grounds are assessed for \$13,100 and cost \$22,000 to build and lay out.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want' column."

Kemember the name—Doan's—and beyond the first raining in the peat back no other.

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BOSTON, Oct. 20.—A bill to referm a polley of insurance against burglary was brought in the supreme court yesterday by R. S. Gorham et al. excentors of the late Anaretta T. Leighton of Brookline and others, against the United States Fidelity and Guaranty commany. of Brookline and others, against the

The sult recalls a burglary of the house, 55 Garrison road, Brookline, en Dec. 3, 1907, when a large amount of lewelry and other valuables were stolen. The policy is for \$10,000, and as it stands purports to cover only the "estate of Anaretta T. Leighton," and it is claimed the bargain was that it should not only cover her estate, but also indemnify Fannie L. Luke, her family and guests from any loss they night sustain from a burglary in the house.

Mr. Kenngott announces a series of Sunday evening lectures, beginning lectures, beginning lectures, beginning to Other Religions" in the the First Trinitarian Congregational church. Illustrated lectures will alermate with vesper services and special music. The lectures cover a peried of three months, and include the discussion indemnify Fannie L. Luke, her family and guests from any loss they raight sustain from a burglary in the louse. The suit recalls a burglary of the house, 55 Garrison road, Brookline, on The evening school, the one institution that offers to the day busy lad the opportunity to get a line on things advanting school has 797 and shows the largest gain, having about 100 more than last year and there are 100 more than shool has about the same school attendance is somewhat light. This is probably the most cosmopolities are school attendance is somewhat light. This is probably the most cosmopolities are school attendance is somewhat light. This is probably the most cosmopolities are school attendance in the city being represent last water and the Green of the characteristic together lost jeweiry of the estimated value of \$15,000.

Upon a reformation of the policy to make it comport with what the platities claim was the real contract made with the Insurance company, they seek to recover from it what is due them.

Union Services at the Fifth Street Church

At the Centralville M. E. church last evening was held a continuation

of the union services of the

hammedanism, the mysteries of Greece, the religions of the Roman empire and

Fred C. Church had the insurance on the stock of groceries, etc., in store, Dunstable, Mass., fire which occurred last night.

Y. M. C. I. NOTICE

A large attendance of the members of the Y. M. C. I. is called for this evenlag's meeting, as business of exceptional importance is to be transacted. Per order,

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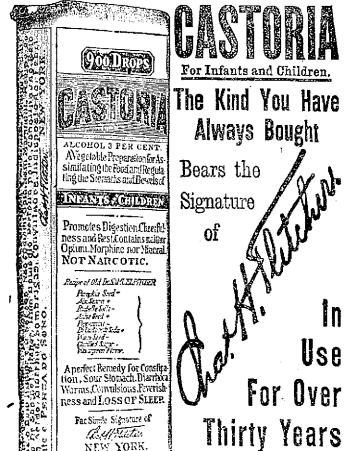
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This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

WHERE DOLLIVER PLACES THE BLAME.

Senator Dolliver has made an important speech in which he sets forth in the true light the republican method of regulating the trusts. He says that God is responsible for the trusts and that the regulation thereof should be left to Him.

Had Senator Dolliver stated that Satan was responsible for the trusts he might have come nearer the fact. The absurdity of the republican policy in regard to trusts is, that a high tariff is maintained to protect the trusts and then laws are passed to penalize the trusts; but these laws do not seem to interfere to any great extent with the power of the trusts for the reason that there is no sentiment in the republican party in favor of their enforcement.

REPORTERS AS WITNESSES.

When newspaper reporters are summoned to court and expected to testify only to what they had printed in their papers, the parties who summon them may expect surprises.

Reporters as a rule omit from their reports a vast amount of information that is unfit for publication. It may be of a libellous nature; it may be obscene; it may implicate parties in crime. These things they can neither print nor state openly; but when summoned as witnesses in court unless bound by promise they are free to tell the whole truth, and they do it. When, however, the reporter gets information that is confidential and with the understanding that it will not be divulged, it is hardly fair to ask him to give it as testimony in court.

We believe in such a case the reporter is justified in refusing to betray confidence even on the witness stand.

PARK DEPARTMENT MATTERS.

With another meeting of the special committee, appointed to investigate the park graft charges, scheduled to be held Thursday night, there is some prospect of progress being made, in spite of the attitude manifested by Chairman Washburn at the last session.—New Hedford Times.

Lowell residents can congratulate themselves that their park department is in good hands. If every other department was managed as well as that of parks and commons we could hoast of a model city government.

We understand the difficult job undertaken at Monument square will be done within the appropriation which for such an amount of work seemed very reasonable. But the main thing to be said in praise of our park department is that little by little a great park system is being planned and developed and the needs of the people in this respect are being intelligently

PROSPECTS OF DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

But two weeks of the campaign remain, and at the present moment the indications seem to point to a democratic victory. Mr. Bryan is confident and the republican party is badly scared. Speaking of the outlook, Mr. Bryan says:

"If any reliance can be placed upon reports that come to us directly from democrats and indirectly from republicans, the battle is already won, and it is hardly possible that the swelling tide can be checked during the two weeks of the campaign that remain. We can discount the reports that have come to us by half and still win a great victory."

New York, the state into which the republicans are putting their main efforts at the present time, seems to be in the balance with chances in favor of the democracy. Ohio seems to be kicking over the republican traces, and Indiana is solid for Bryan. Thus it would appear that there are indications of a democratic sweep in spite of the hysterical efforts of the republican leaders to stem the onrushing tide.

OUR FOREST FIRES.

Since the middle of summer, owing to the lack of rain, the forests of this country have suffered enormously as the result of fires, and in many cases for days at a time the sun was obscured by dense smoke. In fact it seemed at intervals that this smoke from forest fires had spread all over the country. The less must have been enormous. Yesterday and Sunday the skies of New England were darkened by the smoke of forest fires raging in purchases.

It is plain that with the present scarcity of timber for building purposes with the denudation of our mountains, this country will soon be confronted with a lumber famine that will seriously affect our material progress.

The state and federal governments should take steps to prevent forest fires in the future, to protect the lumber supply of the country and to encourage the planting of trees and the extension of our forests in all unoceupied districts.

The destruction of forests this summer will no doubt increase the price of tumber and to some extent affect the building prospects for the coming cear. To prevent future fices and make up for the damage done is a netional problem that should receive immediate attention.

SEEN AND HEARD

It is very seldom that a person has the opportunity of seeing an extra large hornet nest and it is a very rare thing to find one that is minus a covering of hornet nest and it is a very rare thing to find one that is minus a covering of leaves or twice. The Sun is in receipt of a nest of sigantic proportions from one of its oldest subscribers. Mr. Clarke Burriss, of East Billerica. The nast that Mr. Burriss gave to The Sun is 34 Inches in circumference, 15 inches long and 11 inches in diameter, while it is composed of four thicknesses. The cells within the nest are neatly constructed. The nest was found by Mr. Burriss, in the woods of East Billerica, and he states that it was about twenty-live feet from the ground hanging on a small branch which entered at the top and protruded from the side. The nest was brought into our office Saturday evening, and it was the object of much comment from the customers.

The nest is a fine specimen of the skill of the insect, and all the persons who saw it avouved that they had seen many a hornet Lest, but never one that could compare with Mr. Burriss' either in size or beauty.

WHEN THE LEAVES TURN BROWN

There's something in the air, You feel it coming down.
It flost you in the city street,
The country and the town;
But you notice it the most
When the leaves turn brown—

The birds have gone, and with them Went the green from out the brake-And the grass upon the upland is turning yellow brown,—
But you didn't seem to notice
Till the leaves turned brown.

It makes us think of winter
And the long, cold days again;
Of turnips and potatoes and apples in
the bin.

the bin.
There's something in the air, that soon is coming down.
But we didn't think about it
'Till the kaves turned brown.

THE TERRIER AND THE CAT.

The following is from the pen or pencil of a fellow at the Tewksbury hospital, one who subscribes himself "An old scribe down and out":

A man he owned a terrier dog,
A hob-tailed onery cuss,
And that there dog got that there man,
Into many an ugly muss;
For the man was on his muscle,
And the dog was on his bite,
And to kick that "dog-goned animite"
Was sure to start a light.

A woman she owned a Thomas cat That fit at fifteen round,

When that there cat was fround, the man and his dog came along Where the woman she did dwell.
The pup he growled feroclously,
And went for that cat like —

He fried to chaw the neck of the cat.

But the cat she wouldn't be chawed.
She lit on the back of that there dos.
And he bit, and scratched, and chawed.
The hair it flew, the pup he howled.
As the claws went into his hide,
And chunks of flesh were pealed from his back.

Then he trembled, kicked and died. The man he ripped, and cussed, and

The man he ripped, and cussed, and swore, As he picked up a big brick-bat. That he would be de-d eternally % he didn't kill that cat. But the woman allowde she'd be biessed if he did, And smatched up an old shotgam. Which she lived and peppered his diaphragm. With bird shot number one.

They toted him home on a window blind And the doctor cured him up. But he never was known to fight again Or to own another pup. Folks may turn up their snoots At this little rhyme. I don't care a cuss for that.

t this little rayme, on't care a cuss for that. I wished to show was that fighting Might tackle the wrong tomcat.

A simple, unsophisticated male per-son found his way to the dress goods section of a Sixth avenue department



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last year. And this warst plum same is beautiful in panne velvet. Is is for your wife?"

The dazed masculing person said that it was and east his eyes about the

"Oh, then perhaps she'd like this

"Oh, then perhaps she'd like this mative tone or this elemant's breath broadcloth. And here-I have just about one pattern left of this London smoke messaline." The man looked desperate, "Here," called the man, "don't get out any more of these fancy things. Haven't you got'a good piece of nay blue serge or alpaca? That's what she got last time she was in town."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Boston Post: The serial publication of contributions to the national democratic campaign fund has created a very favorable impression. It is the first time that such a course has been pursued, and it is widely accepted as an evidence of good faith, of confidence in the people and of a sincere purpose of fighting in the open.

The contrast with the policy of concealment maintained by the Roosevelt-Tait committee is sharp, and it is regarded by the public as significant. To offset this feeling, word has gone out to represent the democratic list as incomplete. The publications by Treasurer Ridder, they say, represent only such amounts as are contributed directly to the national committee, and no one knows how much money has been placed in the hands of state committees for use in the democratic campaign.

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miltees for use in the democratic cam-paign.

The Insimuation is so petty as to be contemptible. It attributes to the national committee the purpose of con-cealment while professing to make a full and clean statement. This is imagined to offset the refusal of the re-publican candidate and his committee to make any publication at all until after the election.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

John Maurice Clark, son of Prof. John B. Clark of Columbia university, has been appointed instructor in economics in Colorado college, Colorado Springs.
Mr. Chirk graduated from Amberst in and has spent three years graduate study in Columbia university.

Charles Wingate, supposed to be the oldest living graduate of Dartmeuth, has rended the age of 90, celebrating his birthday anniversary at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was in the class of 182, at Dartmouth, which included many taen who later became famous. Mr Wingate was born in New Hampsidre Singate was note in New stampshize and after his graduation he taught school for a time in Vermont and went to New York in 1831 and engaged in the and insurance business.

Wilbur Wright, the aeroplane expert when called upon to make a speech at a banquel, sald: "The best talker, but the worst flyer, among birds is the parrot." Then he sat down.

William Stillman, nephew of James Stillman, the New York banker, has decided to turn farmer, and has gone to South Dakots, to register for the opening of the Sioux Indian reservation for sottlers. His chance of drawing a farm is about one in forty, but if he is successful he says that he will build a best on the land and move there in the

In a hair dressing establishment a young woman was seen defuly draping yards and yards of white tuile around the head and ligure of another girl, customer. "Is that girl wearing the cell of a bridge?" asked a wards and expect to the bridge. The girl arranging the vell is preparing to be a professional bridge woman well is preparing to be a professional bridge woman to the specialty. She was mexpert. Bridge from all over town requested her services. Last month the book thints her head to wear a bridge life from some wards will all the services. Last month the flook thints her head to wear a bridge life from some wards the fook thints her head to wear a bridge life from some wards the fook the find her services. Last month fall vell of her own, so now we are training this young woman for the business."

"There's a young man in my class in Biblical literature," said a Columbia professor, "who is making his course a means to getting a grasp on eight languages at once. First he learns a passage in the King James version and then finding the same passage by its notation in seven foreign translations, let woman the same passage by its notation in seven foreign translations, let woman the same passage by its notation in seven foreign translations, let woman the finding the same passage by its notation in seven foreign translations, let woman the finding the same passage by its notation in seven foreign translations, let woman the finding the same passage by its notation in seven foreign translations, let we were determined to prevent him from remember of the well is propared to the well in the same passage by its notation in seven foreign translations, let well in the same and the rount through the well in the same passage by its notation in seven foreign translations, let well and may the learn a double rount in the same passage by its notation in seven foreign translations, let well and move there line thouse on the leand and move there line thouse on the leand and move there line thouse on the leand and move there l then finding the same passage by its determined to prevent him from renormits them all to memory, one after another. You'll have to ask the faculty of languages how he's making our as a polyglot, but the practice is certainly taising his mark in Bib. Lit. In the last reached anyway."

of the country at the

store. His mission was the purchasing of a dress pattern for his wife back in the state where they had lived unfushionably for many years.

"What can I show you?" asked a great they are not remarkably impossible."

"I wanted a dress pattern," he said politely.

The young woman turned to a roll

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"I wanted a dress pattern," he said politely.

The young woman turned to a roll of lustrous satin. "Here's a stunning shade of penceck blue. They're using the same of the same of the same that for the directoire better surveys for map purposes, and its certain that his map sheets will satisfied.

"Then this tone is so delicate—and of the regions both in northern and very smart—the aprical fust a shade southern Tibet that we marked "and the onion tones they were so much off the onion tones they were so much off the onion tones they were so much society map of Tibet prepared three

BOWLING NOTES

Opening of Catholic League Game

The opining gams of the Catholic Bewling league was played last night. St. Michael's Y. M. C. U. teing the contesting tennis. The Young Men of St. Michael's parish won the game by a magin of 60 pins. The score:

St. Michael's Y. M. C. U. Lang 100 76 84
Micran 89 96 96
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McKenna 91 104 57
Callahar 81 88 101 Totals465 447 473 10:6 Holy Name, St. P.

Totals411 426 428 1295 EDWARD COY

CHOSEN FIELD CAPTAIN OF YALE ELEVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20.-Edward NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20.—Edward Harris Coy of New Haven, Yale 1918, was last night elected field captum of the Yale football team, and will have charge of the work of the team during the games of the rest of the season. Captain Hobert Burch will not be able to play even in the final cames but will Captern Robert Buren will not be able to play even in the final games, but will re-tain his litle and direct the work from the side tines.

ROLLER POLO

Providence Won Opening Game of Season

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20.-Providence opened a roller polo season here dence opened a roller polo season here hast night by defeating the Worcester team in a fast contest for the first game of the season by a score of 6 to 3. The first period was fast and full of good polo, but the players showed the effects of the hot pace set and the second and third innings were stower. Both gual tends put up a strong team and nothing but Mallerys' fine work in the circle in the second and third periods saved the home team from defeat. Attendance 1500

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TOKIO, Oct. 20.—The emperor of in the most cordial terms, in conclu-TOKIO. Oct. 20.—The emperor of Japan at Tiffin today received in audisons and Flat Charles S. Sperry, commander-lu-chief of the American fleet, the three rear-admirals commanding divisions, a score of captains and the chief of staffs and flag lieutenants. The ceremony at the Imperial palace, which occurred shortly before noon, was one of the most brilliant features of the week's celebration.

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Presented by Ambassador O'Brien,
Rear-Admiral Sperry delivered to the
emperor a message from President
Roosevelt, assuring the Mikado of the
friendship entertained by the American
people for Japan. The emperor replied

BOSTON, Oct. 20 .- The constitutionality of chapter 335 of the acts of 1907 for testing and sealing computing scales was upheld by the full bench of the supreme court, yesterday, in the suit of the Moneywight scale company against Felix C. McBride, sealer of weights and measures of Cambridge.

The action was brought to secure an injunction to restrain the defendant from disapproving any of the barrel-shaped scales made by the Computing Scale company of Dayton, O. Two of the scales of the class mentioned, No. 61 and No. 63, a hanging and a platform scale, used in provision stores, were the bones of contention in the present ease.

The court holds that under the statute it was intended that the values to be placed on the charts of computing scales, should be arithmetically correet, and the final decision of this question is left to the sealer. The commercial correctness of the values on the chart, the court says, is not within their province, not being within the purview of the act.

The bill brought by the complainant is dismissed.

Glidden's Co. Buys Dirigible Balloon

BOSTON, Oct. 20.-The giving of a contract for a dirigible balloon to cost around \$100 to Captain Thomas S. Bald-win, inventor and builder of the dirigible recently sold to the United States gov-ernment, yesterday, marks the first and most important step taken by the Aerial Navigation company, of which Charles I. Gildden is the leading spirit, since the company was incorporated some months ago for the purpose of operating an acri-al freight and passenger line to New

York.

Nr. Gildden and associates were in conference yesterday with Captain Buld-win, going over the proliminary plans for the building and operating of the dirigi-

While the line will eventually be extended from Boston through South Framingham, Worcester, Brookfield, Springsleld and other points to New York and to Albany, at present it is planned to build one dirigible to operate between Beston and that station in South Fram-linghism, additional dirigibles and addi-tional stations to be added later step by

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tablished adjacent to the street car lines as near Boston as land can be secured, will be large enough to shelter two dirigibles and be equipped with a plant for the manufacture of gas The promoters state that the ultimate

profit or loss will in no way deter the company from starting the venture next year.

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FOOTBALL WORLD

Harvard Shows Some Scoring Power

It is a good thing for a football team to run up a big score once in a while in games leading up to the big ones in order to get the scoring habit and be made to feel that it can do consider-able in that line. The 44 points which Harvard made against Spring-field last Saturday will likely do that learn more good in creating confidence on the part of the players in their own AUTOMOBILE NOTES

The Lawrence tain will be without properly of the players in their own at it will do harm in making at which was outclassed, discore as Harrington to the promising but painfally others are of the promising but never as the Vanderbilt, others are of the promising but never as the Vanderbilt, others are of the promising but never as the Vanderbilt, others are of the promising but never as the Vanderbilt, others are of the promising but never as the Vanderbilt, others are of the promising but never as the Vanderbilt, others are of the promising but never as the Vanderbilt, others are of the promising but never as the Vanderbilt, others are of the promising but never as the Vanderbilt, others are of the promising but never as the Vanderbilt, others are of the promising but never as the Vanderbilt, others are of the promising but never as the Vanderbilt, others are of the promising but never as the Vanderbilt, others are of the promising but never as the Vanderbilt, others are of the promising but never as the Vanderbilt, others are of the promising but never as the Vanderbilt, others are of the promising but never as the Vanderbilt, others are of the promising but never as the Vanderbilt will be without the Clark will be without the Clark will have charge of Columbia again that season.

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mpionship this year. It may the material is said to be fine, a won't disband ahead of time

Tale had made no extra preparation or West Point, and it is quite prob-tole that the Army had made no extra preparation for Yale. The Army team

running the plays off might have tional chempionships that day, ought better results. There was a

nd lifting the oval over the bar much more dependable plan than

the hast'l done much laying that he can't to the request of local and the defence and showed unfamiliarity with the work on Saturday. He misjudged kicks and Coy came to his regular organized burcan for correct more than once pitting a double. Cox, by the way, though he misjudged kicks and Coy came to his regular organized burcan for correct than once pitting a double. Cox, by the way, though he misjudged kicks once or twice, showed that he had a good grasp out the developments of the game and that he shiel to do his share of thinking. He shiel to do his share of thinking is to the carried of the game and that he is able to do his share of thinking. He shiel to do his share of thinking. He shiel to do his share of thinking is to the carried his work that he take held his work that he take held his work that he take held his work this year he doesn't have to have a member of the game and that he is also do his share of thinking the shield have a turning car purchased and his work that he take held his work that he officials have had hav

need her best deterice desire the sea-son is over.

Last Saturday's game was only the third time in the last nine years in which West Point has failed to score on Yale. That's a pretty good record for the Army, to score on Yale six times out of nine. There is a defeat for Yale in that time and also three tie games. The record since 1900 is as follows:

vania's hardest game would be next Saturday, when she meets the Indians.

Regarding Dartmouth's inability to score on Williams critics say the strength of the Williams eleven has been underestimated. The Williams leave has been underestimated. The Williams has been to frighten Barry, though the latest black world as well against Harvard as they did against Dartmouth, Harvard woulfer have won by a le to 0 score. Year hefore last Dartmouth and Williams played a 0 to 0 draw, but in the lost twenty years Williams has beaten Dartmouth only four times.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

With Larry Temple, which was carded for tonight in Philadelphia.

Jim Barry has called oft another one drafted the first day. Girroy's name of his bouts that was boeked for Los Angeles. Terry Mustain is the latest that was booked for Los Angeles. Terry Mustain is the latest that was booked for Los Angeles. Terry Mustain is the latest that was booked for Los Angeles. Terry Mustain is the latest that was booked for Los Angeles. Terry Mustain is the latest that was not given out in the first day. Girroy's name of his bouts that was booked for Los Angeles. Terry Mustain is the latest that was not given out in the first day. Girroy's name of his bouts that was booked for Los Angeles. Terry Mustain is the latest that was not given out in the first day. Girroy's name of his bouts that was booked for Los Angeles. Terry Mustain is the booked for

Born in the city of Baltimore twenty-six years ago, he started in the racing game when the motor cycle was the speed merchant of the cycle path, and from the motor cycle to the auto race

Washington, where he has the mpita-tion of being a dare devil track driver, willing and very apt to take long chances with his neck to put his machine through a winner. through a winner.

but a boy, one would hardly imagine that he was capable of some of the stunts credited to him.

country. The run last year was successful except for the weather, and a great many members expressed the desire for a similar contest this year. There will be intermediate controls and the one cars and their drivers, and the one keeping the time schedule with least penalization will be allowed to hold the trophy for a year. Alan Wood, Ir, is the present helder. It is expected that about fifteen machines will compete.

Lack or control has been his greatest fault. Burns of Washington looked the a wender at the start, but although the pitched many good games he did not send to be able to go the limit in a close struggle. Two veterans, Jesse Tanuellili and Otto Hess had to be farmed out to Columbus.

Compile Mack banked on Krause, the California southpaw, taking Waddell's place. but after two or three trials the youngster was shiped to the Tri-State league. Ed Siever could not at doubtless was good football, acame so close on the first try as usify the attempt. Yale's skicking ragged about that time, the Army able to keep the ball in Yale terriand lifting the ovel over the bar a much more descent over the bar.

against the scorchers the Chicago district has been devoid of sensation of late. Sentinels posted by the Chi-

BOXING GOSSIP

Earl Demming and Young Smith will appear in a six-round tout at Wukegan, Ill. Oct. 29.

Eddie Murphy of South Boston, will meet Paddy Sullivan of New York at New Haven in a 16-round bont, Oct.

in yet it was nothing other than farming these players out to that city. These players were sent to Lawrence, being bought by the Lawrence club upon the condition that Brooklyn had the chance to re-purchase them at the close of the New Forders (1882). was evident last Saturday that and made no extra preparation west. Point, and it is quite yrobat the Army had made no extra preparation for Yale. The Army had made no extra preparation for the New England league seath for the New England league seath for the New Familia had farming out process. But these play-ers will not be back with Lawrence in the New Hard had the Characte to re-purchase them at the chance to re-purchase

The season of 1908 will go down in the history of the American league as the year in which the left-handed litchers met with misfortune. Killian

win for Detroit and he went to the same company that Hess did. Cleveland was also disappointed in Bill Lattinore and Gladstone Grancy. The latter, however, will get another trial next spring, as will Hess.

Temmy Gliroy, pitcher on the Law-rence baseball team, is to be drafted by the Little Rock team of the South-ern league. Mike Finn, the man-ager of that team has written to a close friend in Spicketville saying that

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have be obtained at ticket offices.
D. J. FLANDERS.
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didite for manager of the Haverhill
Wilson will not be retained by the
Lawrence club under any circumstances

There is a rule in baceball now that
players can not be farmed out by
big league clubs to minor league clubs.
But there is a way of getting over
this. For instance, McLane, Whiting,
Murch came to Lawrence from Brooklyn yet it was nothing other than

have plenty of opportunity to grow en-

Representatives of seven of the mills

on Saturday, October, 31. Howard ame hand't been under way any fore West Point tried a goal accement, and there are two decembers of the club, have gone accement, and there are two over the course in a Packard roadster. The first car will start at 9 o'clock first that the course in a Packard roadster. The first car will start at 9 o'clock first that the output over the course in a Packard roadster. The first car will start at 9 o'clock first that the output over the course in a Packard roadster. The first car will start at 9 o'clock first that the output over the course in a Packard roadster. The first car will start at 9 o'clock first that the output over the course in a Packard roadster. The first car will start at 9 o'clock first that the output over the course in a Packard roadster. The first car will start at 9 o'clock first that the output over the course in a Packard roadster. The first car will start at 9 o'clock from the Racquet club, while the other than the proposent's defence, was no hope downe, and the course in the league, has won 18 and the southpaw in the league, has won 18 and stort seven having done just a liftle better than break even. Burchell of Boston leads the southpaw recrults with seven victories and six defeats. Nick Altrock has institute that be about four hours.

The first car will start at 9 o'clock from the Racquet club, while the other than the league, has won 18 and tost seven-not nearly as good a nor of the southpaw in the league, has won 18 and lost seven-not nearly as good a nor of the southpaw in the league, has a won 18 and the league, has a won 18 and lost seven-not nearly as good a nor of the southpaw in the league, has a won 18 and lost seven-not nearly as good a nor of the league, has also had an off the league, has all the place of the league, has also had an off the league, has al J. O'Loughlin, captain and manager.

omestic and other help, also table and ouse girls wanted. 231 Gorham street. SITUATION WANTED-By a first class pastry cock. Apply corner of Dra-cat and White streets, Pawtucketyfile.

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boarding house. No kitchen work. In
WANTED—A houseshoer; must be a
good driver. Apply M. J. Cahill, Markit street. The consolation round of the chain-

Finals for Club Cup

ming of in of the Sam Walter Fost literary will meet Taursday aftermoon who has Mrs. A. E. Dean of 173 Stea street.

LEGAL NOTICES

and the petitioner is herely directed to give pthic notice thereof, by publishing this eltation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, be-fore said Court. Witness, Charles J. Melette.

dewspaper publication to be one day, a fore said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIrtire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nine-tenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and cight.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, credi-licis, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary A. McGuire, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, in-testate.

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LOST-Lady's gold watch and char-also pin, in Hathaway theatre, Mondry distrance, Reward for return to to Ware street.

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FOREST FIRES RAGE

Pass Beyond Control at Berlin, N. H. Today

BERLIN, N. H., Oct. 20.—Two disastrous forest fires have been burning
in the vicinity of this city for four days
and today were beyond control. It is
estimated that the immediate loss in
iffmber dectroyed will range between
50,000 and 75,00 fect, while the ultimate
loss in the young growth ruined will
be much greater.

The largest fire started on Hays
mountain to the eastward of this city
in a large tract of cut land. The flames
quickly spread to a tract of heavy
spruce and fir and to day were burning
In the townships of Success and Shelburne and as far cast as the Maine
state line. This fire has decastated an
area ten miles long and five miles wide.
The principal losers by this fire are
K. Aston of New York, who has a
large summer estate in Sudburne; the
Berlin Mills Co., paper manufacturers,
and George W. Blanchard and Sons Co.

1100 WERE KILLED

By the Typhoon in Amoy, China, on Thursday

AMOY, Oct. 20.—The damage done in Thursday's typhoon was much drowned. Fifteen miles north of greater than at first reported. In Chang Chow 3000 houses, including the prefecture Yamen were destroyed and 1100 persons killed. In Lam Cheng, fifteen miles west of Chang Chow 500 American battleship fleet now in Japan houses were destroyed and 1200 persons killed. Five years ago Lam Cheng Commissioner Mark.

GATES CLOSED

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—With the dropping of the gates of the Charles river dam at half tide today the operations damage was done in or about Manila. Oct. 20.—Two sharp earthquakes were felt here today followed by a third which was less severe. No damage was done in or about Manila and as yet no reports have been received from other points on the island. The dam which has been five years in the course of construction will provide a first shock came at 10.50 a.m. the second at 1.40 p.m., and the third at 3.10 p.m. five years in the course of construction will provide a fresh water basin averaging 73; feet above the present low water mark, the height of which will always remain the same. It is equipped with a lock accommodating vessels with a draught of 17 feet which will be in operation throughout the year through an arrangement of heaters which do not permit any lock in these latitudes so operated.

Although the dropping of the gates today was not a formal affair it was the occasion for the gathering of Gov. Curtls Guild; Lieut. Gov. Draper; Mayor Hibbard of Boston; Mayor Wardwell of Cambridge: Mayor Hutchinson of Newton; Mayor Walker of Waltham and the selectmen for several towns along the Charles.

MAINE BANKER DEAD five years in the course of construction

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BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Almon II. Fogg,
president of the Houlton Savings Bank
and one of the oldest business men of
Houlton, Me. died at the Hotel Touraine, yesterday, after an attack of
bronehitis, followed by complications
which attacked the brain.
Mr. Fogg had been a resident of
Houlton for 40 years, where he first
engaged in the bardware business. He
was prominent in Masonic electes.

LOWELL PEOPLE GOING ABROAD LOWELL PEOPLE GOING ABROAD

The following Lowell people are booked through Murphy's ticket agency to sail from East Boston today for Europe on the Cunard Line steamer Saxonia: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ingham.
Mr. James Cook, Miss Margaret Flatley, Mr. Timothy Reidy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howarth and Miss Mary J.

Broadbent.

and other peoples over whom the Unitied States government has been placed in the position of guardianship have to the position of the proposed which will begin tomorrow under the descriptive tille of "Lake Mohonk Conference of the Friends of the Indians and other Dependent Peoples." The sessions will conclude Friedrich The Sessions will conclude The Sessions will conclud

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PAPER MAKERS

DUKE MISSING

IS BELIEVED TO HAVE SAILED FOR AMERICA
TURIN, Oct. 20.—The Duke of the Abruzzi has suddenly disappeared from Turin and as search has failed to locate him the report has gained circulation that he has left for America, sailing under an assumed name.

LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., Oct. 20.— The noo pulled interested in the welfare of the American Indians, Porto Ricans, Filipinos, and other peoples over whom the Unitative At the

day evening.





the find of C. W. Morse, the kanker and "ice king," in New York, the case of F. Augustus Heinze, knywn as the "copper king," will be taken up by the federal court. Following the pruise of last fall Heinze was indicted on a overteek lim.

SOME OF THEM ARE LIVING IN THE MILL RUMFORD, Me., Oct. 26.—The twenty-three . papermakers who arrived last night from Berlin, N. H., were organized today and will start a third paper-making machine tomorrow in the mill of the International Paper Co. Some of them are living in the mill and others found lodgings about town.

The testimony affects before the bottom of the section of the sect

"You know what a convention call "One." "You filed it?"

"That was what I saw," exclaimed the mines. "What else was it but a row? They directed me with physical force and I was told I'd get thrown out a win-

"Were there any credentials at the cond convention."

"We wilness continued its stery of the

"Were there any credentials at the second convention."

"I couldn't say. I was in the gallery."

Cross-examined, Mr. Barrett said there were men on the floor of the second convention who were not delegates.

"Did you hear any announcement that none but delegates would be atmitted on the floor."

"No sir, I didn't bear any."

"No sir, I didn't bear any."

"No one called for farm: I didn't have to send them."

"Was it your intention to keep these credentials in your pessession."

"They were never in my possession."

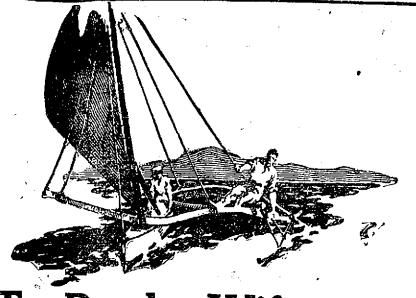
"They were never in my possession."

"Did you ever give there was to give this any held a little convention of the intentions regarding the credentials only to properly elected delegates."

"Did you attend the first convention."

"Were intered any vacancies in your delegates."

"Were there any vacancies in your detcratica?



To Be the Wife of Jack London

is to be the heroine of many a charming story—for instance, "The High Seat of Abundance" in the November Woman's Home Companion. Here is a vivid word-picture of an exciting ride in a native canoe from Tahiti to the hospitable island of Tahaa. This is London in his element, London at his best—graphic description, whirlwind action, vigorous photographic English, and a glorious time. All this happened on that famous sail around the world which the Londons are taking in search of adventure stories for Companion readers. This is in

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WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

At All News-stands

"How did he vote?"
"He voted for Ames."
On cross-examination Mr. Mahoney wert over the list of the Lawrence delegates and asked the witness who was present and who was there.
"Why did you gather the credentials?"
"Because I wanted to bring up a full delegation."

delegation."
"What did you want to bring a full delegation when you had no democratic candidate in Lawrence?"
"I wanted them for Humphrey O'Sulli-

van or any other democrat in Lowell-We wanted to get back at them for what they had done to us for the past six

"But you knew that Mr. O'5ullivar was not a candidate?"
"I thought it was all a four-Bush."
The witness then attempted to expres his opinion further and was shut off by

if he desired to amend the minutes. He said there was much

wrangling that didn't go in the records.
"When did you write those minutes," asked Chairman Cunningham.
"I wrote them at home the night of
the convention, from my notes,"
"How did you vote," asked Mr.
Pearson

"Yes."
"Did you receive any reports from delegations to the effect that they had filled vacancies."
"I did not."

Mr. Pearson then called on a Mr. Weodhall whereupon Chairman Cunningham told him that he could close his case at 10% profet unless he had.

TWO SENATORS

Vermont is to Make a

At this point the commissioners had a conference after which Chairman Cunningham stated to Mr. Pearson that he could complete his testimony by any evidence to show how the variancies were filled. The commission was not concerned about the action of the convention as that is all in the received. After a consultation it was found that there was a dispute as to how the vacancey in the delegation from ward four, Lawrence, was filled.

Mr. Mahoney, chairman of the ward four delegation said that he and a Mr. Owens held a meeting on the day of the convention and filled the vacancy. After Mr. Mahoney had finished Leatempted to make a statement but the next convention, the only vote was addisoned the expenditure subject to the

Joseph H. Mulvey of ward 6 testi-fied regarding the filling of vacancies.

Ward Seven Vacancies

After Mr. Mahoney had finished he attempted to make a statement but was stopped by the chairman. Then Mr. Mahoney attempted to speak to Mr. Pearson and the chairman again rapped him to order and told Mr. Pearson to call his next witness.

Mr. Pearson was then asked to show how the vacancies in the Lowell wards were filled.

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"I voted for Mr. Ames."
On cross-examination Mr. Mahency took up Mr. Gray's minutes which were neatly compiled on several pages of foolscap paper and asked:
"Were you ever secretary of a convention before:"
"No sir."
"Did you know that it was very unsupported in the second for such a finely engraved report

The chairman asked him to show ward three was filled and Thomadournea the committee subject to the call of the claim." In calling a convention, before it is filled it by electing Warren before it.

James F. McNamara explained the filling of the vacancy but he said he said he procedure has always sent. In filling of the vacancy but he said he filling of the vacancy but he said he said in the procedure has always sent. In filling of the vacancy but he said he filling of the vacancy but he said he said he filling of the vacancy but he said he served that the page to the district committee where the show how the vacancies in the Lower wards were filled.

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Was Discovered Off Rockport Fishermen

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Man Found His Wife and Dropped Dead

ego the young wife of A. R. France septuagenarian, who lived at No. 975 Dean street, Brooklyn, deserted him. Saturday night the old man, who vening time and had succeeded at last in localing her, was wending his way

when he fell dead by the roadside. He was not a hundred and lifty yards from the house where she is now living. Shunning him even after death, it was not until last night that the young woman, urged by the coroner, identified the body, which had lain two days in the Little Perry morgue, as that of her husband.

Wife Was Not Happy

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The couple were married six years ago in Brooklyn. Mrs. France was then twenty years old. France, being quite wealthy, rettred with his bride to his fifty-acre farm at Murray Hill, N. J. For two years the couple lived there, but Mrs. France was not happy. "He made life unbearable for ne," she sald last night, "and I could not stand him. I have never met such a stingy, cold-hearted man."

Mrs. France left the house one night and came back to Now York. She got a position as bookkeeper in a whole sale house and has since been supporting herself.

"Within a short time France located her and besought her to come back to him. Mrs. France was obdurate, and when he persisted she had him arrested for annoying her. He promised not to disturb her, but before long he was seeking her out again.

Twice more Mrs. France had him arrested, and each time, when he was arrested in court, he promised to let her alone, but each time his love for with him.

Wife Quits the City

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Three months ago, determined to be rid of him, Mrs. France left the city and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Schmidt, near Little Ferry. She is board by giving Schmidt, who is German, lessons in English.

A few days ago France learned from some of her friends where his wife had gone and followed her to Little Ferry. In the town he pretended that he intended to invest in real estate and inquired of the agents where there were families who took boarders, thinking in this way to find the house where she was stopping.

Mr. Schmidt on his way home from work found the old man loitering about the neighborhood and asked him what he wanted. He refused to explain his mission.

by the Desiron-Pitt Stock company progressed, for both 1 ustage settings and the manner in which the players interpreted their respective roles there was something to it above and beyond what has been seen at the theatre in recent seasons, and the patrens were quick to note the improvement and to give vent to their appreciation. "Under Two Flags" is not only the most prerentious play that has been presented at the scedency in a long time, but it brought out the full worth of the Deshon-Pitt Stock company, each member of which was seen to better advantage than ever before While Mr. Charles D. Pitt, the clever stage director of the company, has already earned a most enviable



MISS DELLA DESHON, Leading Lady of Deshon-Pitt Stock Company.

name in Lowell for his artistic tasts in staging a play, it may be said without exagraration that he outdid himself last evening and a great production was presented on a stage of limited capacity in fautities manner while the frequent appears of the audience as the curiain arise on the fact that the audience appreciated his efforts.

the campaign as it is so near the close. I do not know the situation theroughly It seemed like the good old days at the Academy of Music test ovening as the preformance of Onida's celebrated creation "Under Two Plags," as presented forecasters sit up and take notice before the end."



JESSIE COUTHOUL AT HATHAWAY'S THIS WEEK IN "11.40 P. M.

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

See who's there!

I declare if it isn't Jessie Couthoul and she's at Hathaway's too and she's got a sketch that's 40 minutes afterclessing time. Miss Couthoul is a very very clever woman and there has been constructed for her one of the clever clever woman and there has been constructed for her one of the clever clever woman and there has been constructed for her one of the clever clever woman and there has been constructed for her one of the clever clever woman and there has been constructed for her one of the clever clever woman and there has been constructed for her one of the clever clever woman and there has been constructed for her one of the clever clever woman and there has been constructed for her one of the clever clever woman and there has been constructed for her one of the clever clever woman been confronted by him because he secrets himself back of a dressing wive over and while the burglar is their doesn't know that the burglar is there of the secrets himself back of a widow. While she doesn't know that the burglar is there of the secrets himself band telling bow hate doesn't know that the burglar is there of she seen to experience that sort of calamity like feeling and protty soon as he seen to experience that sort of calamity like feeling and protty soon as he seen to experience that sort of she sees the smulty hand of the burglar widow are recourseful and this particular widow. This, Darling, in the dill have been the protection will be a calually makes that drift widow are recourseful and this particular widow. What, do-you know written with a great should have been the protection will be an effective rendering protection will be an effective rendering of poetry and prose with tender may have for their themes judges, thieves, weeping mothers, the eve of is New Year's, and such like their protection will be an effective rendering of poetry and prose with tender the protection will be an effective rendering of poetry and prose with tender the protection will be an effective

Amy Anderson and company in a most English sketch, principally concerning a banana wagon, costers and different contents. In moving pictures are good Performances of the aforelisted acts will be given every afternoon and eventually during the remainder of the week.

oxceptionally well done by Sam Black, and the "Widther Wilkins," dish seal. A special artist would be with such as special state of the stage with golden there can the stage with golden the reary of the stage with golden the r

Cohan Sturs, Cohan jokes, Cohan darces, and a typical Cohan musical cornedy will afford anuscement at the Open, Hense next Monday, Oct. S, when George M. Cohan's high hit, "Fifty Miles from Beston," others to town. The story is that he and about Brookfield, a New Ergland willage, about Brookfield, a from issaton, and is said to be replete with

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typical New England characters. Among the course of Harrigain. Waitz with Me," "My Small Town Gal," "Min't It Awful," "Boys Who, Fight the Flames," and "Jack and Jil."

Mrs. Wiggs

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"
comes to the Opera House soon with such favorites in the cast as Heien Weathersby, who plays Mrs. Wiggs, Minule Milne as Mis' Hazy, Parko Patton as Lovey Mary Harty Buchanan as Mrs. Elchorn, Myra Brooks as Mrs. Schultz, Adelahle Byrd as Miss Lucy, Alma Morriera as Mrs. Elchorn, Myra Brooks as Mrs. Schultz, Get. 20.—The municipal fluore commission held the hottest body over a telephone transmitter, acting during fits existence last night, when the members called each other "public paupers," "lax dodgers," "lax dodgers," "lax dodgers," "lax dodgers," with its cotterio of qualit Kentucky types, is all that is necessary to insure enormous patronage.

[ADDALAND]

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The New England tural drama, 1888 Farm" was presented before a large audience at the Opera House and the appliance that their work was a very acceptable one, the piece was well staged and the appliance that greeted the players showed that their work was a presented before a players showed that their work was an emblaced by any presented and the appliance that greeted the players showed that their work was a presented to the polaries and the appliance of the work of the polaries and the appliance of the story is told in a type interesting way and the work of the formatter" acters was up to the standard.

"Stephen Tully," a worker in the markle cuarries, was well acted by Sunther Nichols; "Sierny Jackson," a tired, hired man, was the part assigned to Harry Fowler; the part of "Canam Kirke," the part of

FUNNYLAND

A most excellent bill is effered at Funtasisca are there is something seven that just suits. "A Love Story" is a handly somely staged and thely acted story peture, and the romance between the rich young nan and the pretty daughter of a fisherman is finely told. "His Own Son" is a story of a man who went wrong and went to prison as a result. "An Uncellish (?) Guest" is a most laughable comedy, but "Two's Company, Three's a Crowd" is the king pin of laughter. The songs, "The Valley of Yesterday," and "A Night, a Maid, a Moon," are mighty good, both in melody and is lilustrations.

LIVELY SESSION KILLED KIRSELF

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purchaser.

miss Florence warman, a stenographer employed by the detective, who was at her home, heard the shots.

Counsell had been telking to the young woman, asking her forgiveness for his teasing her earlier in the day, Much of the man's talk was incoheront and while Miss Warman was trying to assert in his grapher to warman. and while Miss Warman was trying to ascertain his meaning the reports of the shots fired. In quick succession come to her ears. Counsell, physicians say, will die. He came here about a year age from St. Louis with his wife. and family, to whom it is said he was very much devoted.

GUS ROGERS

FAMOUS COMEDIAN, DIED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Gus Rogers, of the stage comedy team of Rogers brota-ers, died here late yesterday of appendi-

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ROCKPORT, Oct. 20.—A thirty-five foot auxiliary gasolene boat, almost entirely submerged, was discovered by fishermen just faside the sandy beach breakwater today about two miles off

entirely submerged, was discovered by fishermen just inside the sandy beach breakwater today about two miles off shore. The lifeboat of the Massachusetts Humane society, in charge of Capt. Wm. Norwood, went out to her and after making an investigation and seeing no sign of life made fast to the derelict and towed her in here. This was a difficult task owing to the high wind and heavy surf but the boat was finally beached. As the tide was highly beached. As the tide was high, however, her hull remained partly submerged and it was impossible to learn whether there was any name on the boat until the tide receded. A sultesse was fished up out of the boat and a yellow deck. The mast and sails were floating alongside.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Four years her proved too strong and he sough

had searched for her all the interto her home, near Little Ferry, N. J.,

Suffrage Ass'n BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 20.-Three amendments to the constitution of the Netional Woman Suffrage association were submitted at the executive session today. The first provides for the admission of individuals and organizations as members of the national association. It aims to increase the co-

norative and affiliated membership of the parent body.

The second amendment met with some opposition. It provides for a reduction of representation from states at

national conventions. The third amendment provides for an unimportant change in the manner

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of castles votes at national conventions.

The following slate for national officers, prepared by the nominating committee, shows but one change, Mrs. Mary S. Sperry of San Francisco, one of the auditors retiring on account of pressure of state work. In Officers of Woman of

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President—Anna Howard Shaw President—Anna Howard Shaw,
Moyan, Pa.
Vice president—Rachael F. Avery,
Swarthmore, Pa.
Scoond Vice President—Florence
Kelly, New York.
Corresponding secretary—Kitty Gordan, New Orleans.

Recording secretary—Affice Black-well, Boston. Treasurer-Harriet Upton, Warren

Auditors-First, Laura Clay, Lex Ington, Ky.; second, to be filled. MUZZLE DOGS

ORDER PASSED BY THE BOSTON ALDERMEN

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The aldermer esterday, at the request of the board of health, passed an order which requires that all doge within the city limits be muzzled or restrained from

limits be muzzled or restrained from running at large for three months from the date of the passage of the order and its approval by the mayor.

Alternier Anderson and Brand votage in the order of the ground that the board of health, with the assistance of the animal rescue league, was capable of handling the matter.

Dr. Durgin appeared before the committee on public improvements and specied that conditions were very bad at present, worse during the past 48 hours than at any other time during the year. Five persons in the past 48 linurs have been bitten by doss sus-

the year. Five persons in the past 48 hours have been bitten by dogs suspected of having rables. Cows also have been bitten.

The situation is so serious that the dector urgard immediate action. Of 20 dogs kept under observation by the board. It have developed positive symptoms of the rables, it was stated. When asked who was to carry out the order of nuzzling or restraining the doctor replied that the dog catchers and the animal rescue league. The order was later passed 10 to 2, Alderman Douncilly being absent.

SEN. TILLMAN

CAMPAIGN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—United States senator and Mrs. Tilingan returned to-day on the steamer Kroenland from a summer spent abroad in recuperation. The senator said:

"No, I will not take an active part in the command as it is so near the close.

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LOCAL NEWS

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When placing insurance consult J. P. Donohoe, Donovan building, Tel. Mr. Will J. Rouselle of Fort Coylegien, N. Y., is spending a few days the home of Miss Eva Hunt of Prystreet.

Miss Catherine Thomas has returned from a two weeks' vacation in

Thomas F. Maloney, the well known borseman of ward 4 has announced his candidacy for the council.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gregoire are in New York getting the latest fail ideas in millinery. Cornelius J. O'Neit, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is now rapidly recovering.

The canopies at the church and the house at the Simpson-Hylan wedding last evening were furnished by the Cross Awning Co. of Dutten street and were quite attention.

were quite attractive. Samuet McCord, of Carter and Sher-burnes left for Canada last work, to yisit his father, James McCord, and other relatives. He will spend some time in Clarenceville, St. Agnes and Fort Coventry, N. Y.

Fort Coventry, N. Y.

Miss Helen Potter of Gibson street
was given a surprise party last evening by a number of her friends, and
was presented a solid gold bracelet.
Miss Helen Spencer making the
presentation speech. During the evening there was music by Miss Mation
Spencer and Harry Leland, and games
and refreshments were enjoyed.

MISSING SON

IS LEFT A BEQUEST OF \$200,000

Russell of this city, who has been missing since 1886. He is a son of the late Hon. Daniel Russell, who died Jan. 23, 1907.

In the will it was provided that about \$75,990 was to be given to his nieces and nephews and \$100,000

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MELROSE, Oct. 20.—A fortune of \$200,000 awaits the return of Daniel B. cause of lena Disaster

By Schward E. Ridder

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Oriental Opera BENEFIT

Lowell General Hospital

PARK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20,-On the way o her home, No. 8633 Second avenue Fort Hamilton, last evening, Miss Virginia Kennedy, eighteen years old, was attacked by a negro she believes to have been insanc. She thinks he fol-lowed her from New York to within a half block of her home and then at-tacked her at a lonely spot on the Bay Ridge Parkway.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Ten stolen motor boats and a truck load of yacht fitting and machinery used in motor boats have been recovered by Chief of Police Richt, of Greenwich, Com., and the police of Rye and Mamaroneck. The boats were found on Hen Island, a three-acre barren strip a mule and a half from Mamaroneck. They were stolen by Sound pirates.

Some of the fittings were found stored in a cellar in Portchester, Five men are under arrest, one in Greenwich, two in Rye and two in Mamaroneck. The police say the gang has been operating from New Rochelle to Bridgeport, Inoting the yachts of New Yorkers of their fittings and their tenders.

The first arrest was that of Figure

Posses Lynch Murderer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Oct. 20-A spe-

Several Others are Believed Have Been Killed

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 20.—As the result of a remarkable accident on the Union Pacific at Lone Tree creek, 30 miles west of Cheyenne last night, six laborers are known to be dead and several others probably met death while 20 or 40 others were injured, many seriously. A terrific gale picket

FORCED INTO PEACE

ened to Invade Bulgaria

near South Norwalk, was red. The dramatic notified Eulgaria that unless she inmanner in which war was accrted at stantly modified her attitude Russian the last moment, when the secunde hepeless, has now become Russian troops would be sent, with Roumania's consent, through that country, to in had both the desire and purpose to force a conflict if possible, and Turkey had begun regretfully to make preparations of the powers in favor the redirect that end would yield to her wishes on the redirect question and would representations of the powers in favor of peace had little effect at Sofia until Russia finally took decisive action. She ters, On receipt of this communication

Hospital

A FEW COMMENTS:

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Saturday, Turkey promptly countermanded her orders for mobilization.

Austria also has now taken a more friendly attitude toward Turkey, and has notified her that she prefers to negotiate with her direct on questions regarding Bosnia and Herzegovina. Turkey sympathizes with this suggestion and will inform the powers of her desire that if a conference be held at all, which she no longer asks, it shall confine itself to Bulgaria's action and the compensation for that action. The discussion of the conference problems continues between the powers, but the desire to call one is diminishing in more than one important quarter.

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TESTED KAISER'S FRIENDSHIP.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Politicians are keenly discussing statements that are reliably attributed to Prince Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, who is known to have been the prime mover in the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

"It will test the value of Germany's friendship and our alliance with her," said the archduke in effect, when the annexation was being concected. "If Germany supports as loyally Austria will remain true to the Austro-German alliance, and will reciprocate the help she gives, but if she does not support us we must abandon the alliance. If we are driven by our own interests to take the latter step we shall eastly be able to come to terms with the western powers, and Russia, all of whom would be delighted to secure our friendship and co-operation."

It is believed that the conversations of which the foregoing is the kernet, were intentionally allowed to reach Rerlin, and coupled with Austria's energetic forward policy, they are eausing much apprehension in responsible German cheeks. Count Revenelow, a well known German writer, referring to the probability of Franz Ferdinand's succession to the throne in the comparatively near future, writes:

"It may be taken for granted that his policy will be more energetic than the Austrian policy in the past. It is impossible to say whether it will conform to Germany's interests, but it is clear that Austria will always desire Germany's support. While this is yery satisfactory to us, we must not allow ourselves to be led into errors, nor, in our desire to return Austria's friendship, forget the limitations of the Dreibund treaty. We must remember that the Austrian policy only alms to serve Austrian interests, and as long as Germany loyally observes the stipulations of the treaty she has no reason whatever to regard alf Austria's opponents as her opponents. Indeed, there is no reason why she should not cooreate with the other powers when ever it is likely to serve her own interests."

BRITAIN TO BACK TURKEY

BRITAIN TO BACK TURKEY LONDON, Oct. 20.—The following may be regarded as a semf-official statement regarding Great Britain's attitude in the event of a conference Great Britain is determined to consent to nothing endangering, the constitution or integrity of Turkey. The question of the Dardanelles will not be raised, it having, with Russia's consent, been adjourned sine die. Great Britain certainly would not agree to any proposal not inteeling with Turkey's approval, and would resist any pressure on the Ottoman government. The future of Create will not form part of the program of the conference. It will be discussed by the four protecting powers, but Great Britain will not consent to any approval not approved by Turkey.

BREAK IN RANKS

Of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-The quarrel in the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters over the recent election at Detroit at which Mrs. Rose Ritman won the office of high chief ranger after a stormy contest against Mrs. Ellzabeth Rodgers, assumed a new phase yester-

At a meeting of women of the Rodgers faction an organization was formed under the name of the Woman's Insurance Protective league, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Rayburn of Chicago.

This organization is intended to be national in its scope and to operate for the purpose of raising funds for carrying on legal warfare against the order in the hope that the election will be declared void on the ground that it was not held in conformity with the insurance law prohibiting the participation of unauthorized persons in such proceedings. It will be maintained that the protestants and others who were involved in the trouble in Detroit were unauthorized.

BRYAN KEPT BUSY

He Will Speak up to Election Eve

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Starting on a tour which in the next ten days will take him into some of the eastern states and to New York City. W. J. Bryan left here this morning in his special car attached to a regular train on the Monon read. After speaking at various places in Indiana during the day. Mr. Bryan tonight will speak at Louisville. Ky. From then up to the eve of the election he will be busy speech-making. In Oblo he expects to speak at many places recently visited by Mr. Taft. He will ran through West Virginia and New Jersey before reaching New York.